VOLUME FORTY-TWO



WARREN, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

PRICE THREE CENTS

That parade last evening was a humdinger, but only a preview to the one we're going to have when the boys come march-

GOOD EVENING

CRISIS BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND VICHY MOUNTS SHARPLY

110 Tons of Bombs Dropped Upon Japs in Philippines

(NEA Telephoto)

As Told By Woman Is

Questioned

ert. 21, and then took his own life

Mrs. Toles and Ziegler, a carpent-

Funeral services were held yes-

terday for Ziegler but after the

body had been taken to a ceme-

tery, his brothers refused to per-

mit burial and it was returned to

St. George said the brothers

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Natural Gas Company, Pittsburgh,

to the commission's order slashing

Armstrong.

The order was handed down

March 4, with time allowed by

the commission for the company

Rail Embargo

Washington, April 16-(A)-

an embargo system designed to

In announcing the embargo, the

Association of American Railroads

said commercial freight for export

would be moved to Atlantic, Gulf

and Pacific ports only after a per-

mit had been obtained showing

The embargo does not apply to

For several months a permit

The new embargo order super-

system has been in operation for

ing at the nation's ports.

to make objections before

DATE FIXED TO HEAR

Gifts for Men of Vichy

French peasant women present Marshal Petain with gifts in one of

last pictures taken of him and Admiral Darlan, right, before Pierre

Laval got control of Vichy government.

20,000,000 Is Brothers Ask

The total may even be as high vestigation of a triple

long since become jealously guard- er. Albert Ziegler, 60, was killed.

which the armed Norwegian mer- customers on charges of the past

chantman Baalbek sank an Axis two years, totaling about \$3,800,-

from the Eugene V. R. Thayer and Railroads had put into effect today

dented, island-screened north Blair, Butler, Cambria,

coast where one or more under- Fayette, Greene, Indiana,

statistics are several the shoulder, killed her son, Rob-

a funeral home.

tions Obscured By

the Fog of War

BY WILLIAM FRYE

ed military secrets, and in the case

When the war began for the

United States on December 7.

approximately 1,600,000 men, with

Since then, the U. S. program

has been stepped up sharply with

the idea of an eventual goal of

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Axis U-Boat Is

Sunk During a

Running Fight

Rio De Janeiro, April 16-(A)-

ing to cut the sealanes between

It was learned that 34 survivors

That is the same area where re-

Survivors were brought ashore

but there has been no further word

Balkis, both reported sunk.

ports authorized for publication

of an oil tanker identified vari-

ously as the Ben Bush or the Ben

the Americas.

of the McCobb.

submarine were received here to- 000.

took place off Brazil's inlet-in- legheny,

night, apparently have been try- land counties.

months old.

33 divisions.

Americans Advised PARADE LAUNCHES VITAL PHASES IN COUNTY'S WAR EFFORT To Quit Occupied Area Immediately

France Expected to Proclaim Solidarity With Germany at Any Moment

FLEET CAUSES WORRY

BULLETIN Washington, April 16—(A')
—French Ambassador Henry-Haye arranged today to call at the state department (at 6 p. m., EWT) and speculation about his purpose included the thought that he might be bringing a declaration of Vichy solidarity with Hitler's "new Already, States relations with Vichy appeared strained almost to the breaking point.

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

The Washington-Vichy crisis nounted sharply today amid genral expectations that France yould proclaim her solidarity with Germany and that Adolf Hitler night soon get his hands on the rench fleet.

U. S. consular officials urged Il Americans to leave unoccupied rance as soon as possible.

Emphasizing the gravity of the tuation. President Roosevelt movd up his cabinet meeting from ts accustomed Friday date, and t was expected he would hear a eport on developments which have trained relations between France and the United States almost to he breaking-point.

In Vichy, the new French "chief of government." Pierre Laval, said new Vichy cabinet had been chosen except for two names.

Vichy's ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye had an appointment to meet acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today, and Washngton observers expressed belief hat he would deliver official notification of an open pro-Nazi colaborationist policy by Pierre Laval's new regime.

In Washington, senators gloomly forecast that the French fleet once Europe's second largestvould soon bolster Axis sea power, eopardizing Anglo-American domnation of the North Atlantic supply routes to England and Russia. and also imperilling British conrol of the Mediterranean.

Other major developments: Russian war front-Soviet dispatches reported that Red army shock troops who smashed through the first line of German defenses around Bryansk, 200 miles south of Moscow, had surged forward and occupied a dozen settlements abandoned by the Nazis.

The Russians said Hitler's high command was constantly increas-(Turn to Page Six)

Rubberless Tires Are Tested By Goodyear

without rubber.

"We now have test cars on the road which are running on tires PARTIAL LIST OF FAR made without rubber," said an announcement. "We can make no further comment on this development at this time.'

Officials said no rubber-natural. in the new tire, but refused any casualties released today by the hint of the materials it does con- war department.

Motor Co. engineers have develop- Indies and northern Australia.

miles southeast of Paris.

Spectacular Assault By U. S. Army **Bombers**

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today that 110 tons of bombs were dumped on Japanese soldiers, ships, planes and other military targets in the spectacular two-day assault by U. S. army bombers against enemy bases in the Philippines.

American-Filipino defenders of fiery resistance, a war department Armed Forces Erie Tragedy bulletin said today. bulletin said today.

The communique reported that Corregidor's big guns blasted Japtruck columns on nearby Bataan Peninsula, inflicting numerous casualties, and blew up enemy ammu-

The war department said fierce fighting also continued on Cebu island, in the central Philippines, AIR FORCES UNCERTAIN BURIAL IS POSTPONED 250 miles south of Manila, where 12,000 tank-supported Japanese

troops landed last week. Corregidor was raided five times yesterday, but American-Filiping anti-aircraft gunners kept the Japanese planes so high that their than 20,000,000 men under arms. had requested re-opening of an inbombing was ineffective. Enemy shore batteries also shelled the is-

land intermittently. Moreover, high Allied officials confidently declared that the at- of some nations the last available Toles told him Ziegler shot her in it. tack was only a foretaste of more military and heavier blows in store for

"In this magnificent exploit, we see the tide of war turning against 1941, this country had an army of er, to be married. Japan," said Australia's Supply

"This attack is the first drive . . In time it will be followed by vast air fleets."

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CURTIS DIRECTORS REJECT CENSORSHIP

Evening Post.

business organization of a magazine or newspaper is not free," Walter D. Fuller, president of the company declared at the annual Akron, O., April 16-(A)- stockholders' meeting yesterday. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is "No competent editor that I testing automobile tires made know would serve for a moment

EASTERN CASUALTIES

Washington, April 16-(A)-Two Pennsylvanians were includsynthetic or reclaimed—was used ed in a list of partial far eastern

The announcement lists 57 sold-The brief announcement follow- iers who were killed or died of ed disclosure at Detroit that Ford wounds in the Netherlands East

ed a process for manufacturing The war department announceautomobile tires with not more ment said the list does not include han one-sixteenth of the rubber any soldiers killed in the Philip-

WAR BULLETINS Camden, N. J., April 16-(P)-Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambas-

sador to the United States, says he is certain "India is coming in with

us" despite the failure of Sir Stafford Cripps to win an immediate Vichy, April 16—(A)—The Vichy radio broadcast today that a fire of enormous proportions had been raging for two days in Fontainebleau,

he town famous for its palace and forest, and had burned 250 homes.

Fontainebleau is two miles from the left bank of the Seine and 37

Washington, April 16-(A)-The navy announced today that a nedium-sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the ing services while on active duty shipments to ports other than for Atlantic coast and that survivors have been landed at an east coast in locations where government- export,

London, April 16—(.P)—Qualified observers said today the Axis ttacks on the Russian front so far this spring had been only test forays and expressed the belief that the Germans would not attempt to unloose full scale offensive on the central front until about May 15, when the veather and terrain conditions will be more favorable.

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More Details Revealed of

AUSSIES LASH

By the Associated Press

nition dumps.

Japan's invasion armies.

Minister John A. Beasley.

Philadelphia, April 16—(.P)— Directors of the Curtis Publishing Company have rejected a stockholder's attempt to install editorial censorship of the Saturday

An editor who is bound by the under such domination.'

Brush have reached shore after order becomes final. the torpedoing of their ship last Sunday north of Natal.

Monday said the U. S. Tankers T. C. McCobb, 7,452 tons, and Eugene V. R. Thayer, 7,138 tons, and the 2,161-ton Norwegian freighter Balkis were torpedoed last week.

FREE LAUNDRY FOR SERVICE MEN SOUGHT

Washington, April 16-(A)-Rep. Samuel A. Weiss of Pennsy'- that ship space was available. vania has introduced a bill provide military and naval forces army, navy, or lend-lease freight. with free laundry and dry-clean- Likewise it does not affect freight owned laundry and cleaning services are available.

He also introduced legislation to commercial freight to various Paextend the provisions for freezing cific ports and also to New Orthe debt obligations of persons leans and other other ports. subject to draft to obligations originating prior to December 20, cedes all previous dealing with ex-1940, and continuing at the com- port freight, and now includes all mencement of military service. ports.

British Fliers Smash Back At Nazis In Daylight Offensive Following Night Assaults

DOCKS ARE DAMAGED

BULLETIN London, April 15-(A)-The thunderous roar of thousands of British fighter planes filled the English channel sky today in what coast watchers believed to be the RAF's greatest daylight sweep of the war against German holdings in France.

air battles high over France today as the RAF, still hitting on an around-the-clock schedule, smashed back in a daylight offensive following heavy attacks on the Ruhr

Estimate Of Reopening Of Two Nazi planes were reported authoritatively as having been shot down in the dog min this morn-

The air ministry news service said three others were damaged by anese troops concentrations and Reports From Other Na- Version of Triple Shooting RAF fighters during the sweep in which bomb-bearing Hurricanes scored hits on railroad sidings and

> the dock area of Dunkerque. None of the British Hurricane bombers or their Spitfire escort was hit during the sweep, the ser-

In one sky battle, it reported, a wing of Spitfires engaged 12 FW-109's at 20,000 feet and "probably Erie. April 16 (A) - Acting Washington, April 16-(P)- Coroner Frank St. George reported destroyed" two of the German Nations at war today have more today William and Oscar Zeigler planes.

In another, still-higher battle, it said, the leader of the RAF fighter as 30,000,000 for such figures have here Sunday in which their broth- squadron drilled another FW-109 which "rolled over and went steep-St. George said Mrs. Marian ily down with smoke pouring from

The service also reported that a lone Spitfire, on shipping reconduring a quarrel over the plans of naisance, spotted a 200-ton German torpedo boat in the channel and dived on it from 5,000 feet with cannon and machine-guns firing.

> kept up until his plane was almost touching water. The night attack on the Ruhr (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Jap Reserves PEOPLES GAS APPEAL Being Rushed Harrisburg, April 16-(A)-The public utility commission has fixed June 16 for hearing argufixed June 16 for hearing argument on exceptions of the Peoples

Chungking, China, April 16-Reports of a running sea fight in rates and directing repayments to (.P) The Japanese are reported pouring five and a half fresh divisions into the Burma campaign and two of these divisions already are landing at Rangoon, where 40 The action, these reports said, mately 150,000 customers in Al- transports have been sighted by British RAF filiers, a Chinese mil-Clarion, itary spokesman said today,

(Earlier estimates have placed sea raiders, mostly striking by rence, Washington and Westmore- the strength of the Japanese forces, robbed as she stepped from a bus already engaged in Burma at about three divisions.

The reinforcements would make the total eight and a half divisions. the perhaps 150,000 men.) The spokesman disclosed that killing.

the position of the Chinese forces battling desperately against the Japanese below Mandalay had been made still more difficult by the British retreat on the Irrawaddy river sector to the west, danger-S Announced ously exposing the Chinese right

Another new danger appeared vesterday on the Chinese left when it became evident, according to a (Turn to Page Six) prevent freight from accumulat-

San Francisco Area Has a Short Alert

San Francisco, April 16-(A)-San Francisco and the bay area had their first daylight alert of the war today as listening posts flashed warnings of the approach and other officials who had advoof unidentified aircraft. The alert, sounded at 9:57 a. m.

only until 10:12 a. m., when the ing living costs. planes were identified as friendly. Radio broadcast stations were as the treasury head obtained perordered off the air.

caused no stoppage of work, and appear before the house ways and went mostly unnoticed by the civ- means committee on the penultiilian population. Air raid sirens mate day of hearings on tax prodid not sound.

PROCLAMATION WARREN'S PLEDGE FOR VICTORY

More than 4 months have passed since December 7th and the attack of Pearl Harbor. They have been grim months. But last night the people of Warren gave their answer.

Tonight, and for several days to come, our air raid wardens will call at your home asking your pledge, in a nation-wide canvass, to complete the job so magnificently begun.

This is a pledge campaign to enroll an army of savers for the freedom of this nation. It will be done by friendly appeal and by voluntary response—the American way, the way we are fighting to preserve. I know that the people of Warren will respond

gladly and to their utmost ability. R. W. STEBER, Burgess.

Members Formally Takes

Over the Task

the oath of office to Robert Hall

Craig, Harrisburg; Mrs. S. Ruth

The three were appointed by

month ago to jobs paying \$25 a

Craig and Mrs. Pennell were mem-

the department of public assist-

bers of the employment board of

Created by the 1941 legislature.

the commission is to handle all

major departments on Capitol Hill

which operate on that basis-the

Liquor Control Board, Department

sion of Unemployment Compensa-

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Bill To Give

Right To Seize

Cars Offered

Washington, April 16-(A)-

ntroduced a bill that would give

the president power to seize any

At the same time, the Califor-

and all privately-owned automo-

nia senator recommended that im-

mediate steps be taken to "remove

some 10,000,000 cars from the

roads and place them in a vast

pool to meet a serious transporta-

tion crisis we can expect within

that there "simply will not be any

tires for the 30,000,000 civilian au-

tomobiles for four or five years

of automobiles, parts, tires and

Downey said he was convinced

biles.

and others.

Censorship Is Unification Of Discussed By Civil Service London, April 16—(A)—British Board's Chief Is Under Way

Director Asserts That the New Commission of Three Freedom of Press Is Now on Trial

OFFICIALS CONFIDENT 12,500 ARE AFFECTED

New York, April 16-(A)-As- Harrisburg. April 16-(A)-A serting that freedom of the press new commission of three members north to Third avenue and east to was on trial through wartime vol- arranged to take over formally to- Water street, where the divisions untary censorship, Director of Cen- day the job of unifying civil servsorship Byron Price told the na- ice in Pennsylvania's state governtion's newspaper editors today that ment. it would be an unhappy day for Comr "all of us" if it was found that the O'Hara said she would administer president's confidence in them had

been misplaced. "I personally do not believe such Pennell, Mifflin; and John A. M. a day will come. Whether it does McCarthy, Philadelphia, is up to you." the former executive news editor of the Associated Governor James more than Press, on leave for the wartime post, said at the 20th annual meet- day for actual service performed ing of the American Society of plus traveling and other expenses. Newspaper Editors at the Wal-

dorf-Astoria Hotel. Briefly tracing the history the American press and pointing ance. out its survival of recurring crises such as wars and depressions, he asserted that "in spite of all they civil service matters for the three have endured and all that they are. the newspapers of the United States may well find the year 1942 It said the boat was damaged a period of supreme trial and of Public Assistance and the Divi- than in any other parade ever held

in the dive attack, which the pilot judgment." Price's remarks to the editors tion. as they opened their three-day gathering, traditionally held in Washington, but moved here this year because of wartime conditions in the capital, were delivered

in friendly but firm tones. He said the results of the experiment to make voluntary censorship work would not be determined in the Office of Censorship, (Turn to Page Thirteen)

NEGRO CHARGED WITH HOLD-UP SLAYING

Pittsburgh, April 15 (A) An Allegheny county grand jury indicted William K. Wilson, 21-yearold negro, on a charge of murder in the holdup-slaying of Rose Haber, drug store clerk, last July

Miss Haber was slugged in the East End section. Wilson a year or so." was seized several weeks ago on a charge of molesting a nurse in the northside section and subsequently was charged with the Haber

Forced Saving Plan Rejected

Washington, April 16-(.P) "Forced" saving as a means of raising new revenue and helping combat inflation was reported today to have been discarded by the administration in the belief that voluntary purchases of war bonds would be adequate for the government's great borrowing program. Well-informed sources said that

President Roosevelt had sided with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau rather than with Leon Henderson, price administrator. cated forced saving and an increase in the pending \$7,000,000,-(12:57 Eastern War Time) lasted 000 tax program to discourage ris-

This development became known

mission for two officials of the The alert, which precedes any General Motors Corporation, John warning of an air raid alarm, M. Jerpe and H. W. Anderson, to posals which began March 3,

PRONOUNCED BIG SUCCESS

Record Number Marchers In Outstanding Procession Wednesday Evening

FLOATS ARE NUMEROUS

Two vital phases of the war ef fort in Warren county were launched last evening when thousands of residents turned out to witness the huge "Three-in-One" Victory parade, declared by many to have been the largest in the history of this community.

A most outstanding success in every respect, the parade was a fitting inaugural for the Pledge to Victory and Salvage for Victory campaigns, as well as a tribute to the armed forces of the nation in observance of Army Day

Starting promptly at 7:15 o'clock, the procession moved from Union street and Pennsylvania avenue, going eastward between solid lines of people who were on hand to see the parade. The line of march took the parade to Crescent street, north to Jackson avenue, west to Conewango avenue.

disbanded. The parade was reviewed in front of the Beaty school by the charge of the event, including

PARADE PARAGRAPHS Elsewhere in this issue will be found further comments on the parade under the heading "Parade I "raphs."

Gibson, Co-Mar-Marshal y, B. S. Knabenshal Ed (shue and A.s. E. P. Wroth, cochairmen of the Salvage for Victory campaign, and R. W. Mackay, chairman of the Pledge for Victory drive in Warren and For-

ber of people participating in the parade was given, it was stated that there were more marchers here. Ten musical organizations pro-

While no estimate of the num-

vided stirring marches for the procession. Six of these were from out of town, including the Jamestown Legion Drum Corps, Falconer Sons of the Legion Drum Corps, Smethport Band, Youngsville High School Band, Sheffield Schoolboy Patrol Drum Corps and the Rus-

high school band, Struthers-Wells Band, V. F. W. Band and Salvation Army Band. Before 6:30, the time set for the Senator Downey (D-Calif) today

start of formation, various units in the parade were moving into place and well in advance of 7:15 the aides of the various divisions reported everyone in line. At a (Turn to Page Six)

Mother Saves Baby By Keeping It Awake

Johnstown, April 16-(.P)-Mrs. Richard Hall won her fight today to keep her four-year-old daugheven if we get all the synthetic ter. Charlotte, awake after the rubber hoped for by Jesse Jones child had inadvertently swallowed some narcotic tablets yesterday.

Downey said this lack of tires At the advice of a physician, and the halt in car manufacture who feared the little girl might would cause a sharp curtailment in not awaken if she fell asleep imavailable transportation for work- mediately after taking the tablets, ers, the mails and other necessary Mrs. Hall and hospital nurses services which should be anticipat- drew pictures, entertained the ed now by government action to youngster with toys, kept up a conserve present supplies of cars. busy conversation and pointed out His bill would give the president objects in the hospital room for

authority to build up a vast stock hours. Finally, at 2:30 a. m. the child supplies and authorize use of a had recovered sufficiently to al-\$5,000,000,000 fund for this pur- low her to sleep. Her condition

was reported fair.

Old De-Commissioned Plane Is Used To Fool Nipponese

United States Army Headquart- | vided-not to conceal it but to ers in Australia, April 16-(A) make the Japanese think conceal-Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, who led ment was intended. he fooled Japanese bombers by their 13 twin-engine bombers failfixing up an old de-commissioned ed to find Royce's base. B-17 flying fortress on a Philip-

pine landing field.

the American bombing raid on the Sure enough, the Japanese came Philippines, disclosed today that over and bombed it all day, but

As souvenirs of the ruse, Royce displayed metal fragments with Four wooden "propellers" were which Japanese bombs are filled.

attached to the worthless plane, Several of the pieces of scrap had and new "camouflage" was pro- "Ford" stamped on them.

sell High School Band. Local organizations included the

Paris in the Spring---After Visit by RAF

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little hoytoytoy!"

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Why You Should At-

Tag Day For Annual Travelcade At First Baptist Music Group

high school students of Miss Hilde- ers. It is anticipated that between garde Edwards' art classes have 75 and 100 will have arrived by been distributed about town to an- this evening. nounce the tag day to be conducted on Saturday by the School Mu- Congo worker, spoke this mornsic Boosters' Club to aid the in- ing, as did Edgar C. Smith, directborough schools.

members. Students will meet at burg. the high school at 8:30 a. m. and An invitation has been extended Lewis Market; the second, at 2 er will be Mrs. Charles Messenger, p. m. in the Warren Bank and former Russian baroness. Trust triangle.

Funds raised through the tag day will be used for uniforms, equipment and instruments, as well as for transportation of the musiin events away from ho

Club: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurn Mr. and Mrs. Alan Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dietsch, Mr. and the patrons committee.

At the Hospital

ADMITTED Carmella LeTrent, 308 Pine

Josephine Leofsky, Pittsfield. Gail Ledebur, 103 Church street, North Warren

George McKown, Tidioute. James Babb, Mayburg. Mrs. Florence Easton, Sheffield.

Fifth avenue Clarence Kightlinger, R. D. 1.

Discharged Mrs. Martha Wheeler, R. D. 3. Warren. Joseph Zambotti, 111 South Alpha Fraternity. Carver street.

The idea of a Panama canal 16th century

Locket

Lighter 395

FOR THE HAPPIEST DAY

OF THEIR LIVES ...

On Saturday About 40 young people of the Baptist denomination in this area assembled in the First Baptist church in Market street early today for the second annual "travel-Very attractive posters made by cade" of youth, pastors and lead-

Rev. Ernest L. Atkins, Belgian strumental music groups of the or of young people's work in the borough schools. As previously announced, head- of Ardmore Baptist church near quarters will be maintained in the Philadelphia. Speaking this aftertormer Miller Store in Second ave- noon will be Dr. H. C. Loughhead, nue, and the tag canvass will be director of rural church work in conducted by band and orchestra the state, who comes from Lewis-

will give two concerts during the the public to attend the service at The first is at 11 near the 7:30 this evening, when the speak-

as for transportation of the musical groups when they participate To Edit Duke In charge will be the ways and means committee of the Boosters' Publication

Richard A. Leuthold, son of Mr. Mrs. D. E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Leuthold, 463 Cecil Winans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prospect street, was selected on Schorman, Mr. and Mrs. Don April 8 by the Student-Adminis-Folkman, Valuable assistance is tration Publications Board of Duke being given by Mrs. Lester Blair University to edit the 1943 puband Byron Knapp, co-chairmen of lication of "the University's yearbook, the Chanticleer." Mr. Leuthold was one of four candidates for the position, and for the past three years, he has been a mem-

ber of the editorial staff. The Chanticleer is one of the finest yearbook publications in the country, and it is the only college yearbook with a record of six person who had a part in making consecutive All-American issues.

the "Three-in-One" Victory Parade On the same day, Mr. Leuthold was elected one of six men students in a campus election to serve with voting capacity on next amount of work which everyone ing the drives. year's publication board.

During the past year, Mr. Leu-Mrs. Beaulah Wright, 717 West thold has been active also as a nember of the Men's Pan Hellenic Council, the Freshman Advisory Council, and the newly created ed by officials of the firm. More Wartime Social Activities Board than 400 were in line behind the drive here. of the University. He is a member Jamestown Legion Drum Corps. and an officer of the Lambda Chi

During his days in the Warren that from the Struthers-Wells Carmella LeTrent, 308 Pine schools, he edited the Beaty Jun- Company, led by the recently form-

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ior High School publication, the ed band at that plant. Complete Torch, the High School Latin De- defense organization was in line, partment's Nunc et Tunc, and the including first aid unit, air raid originated in the early days of the High School Yearbook, the 1939 wardens, fire department, demolition squad and blackout squad. The Pledge for Victory and Salvage for Victory drives were given plenty of publicity along the ine of march by "Monty" McClure in the sound truck furnished by the

did in its preparation.

The presence of two guns from ne National Forge and Ordnance Company brought the war graphically home. These were 37 and 75 millimeter guns. Blank charges : were fired from the smaller gun along the line of march.

ever, by the time the end of the

parade route was reached, his

voice was beginning to show signs

Paragraphs

On Parade!

The Victory Garden group, in. At Library Theatre Friday and NEW LOCATION cluding 38 marchers attired in overalls nad carrying gardening mplements, as well as a fine float. deserves special mention. Homer Mead, executive secretary of the local Victory Garden committee, leserves the lion's share for this

Although they were forced to year denims instead of the regulation uniforms, which have not vet arrived, the members of the local platoon of Company A. 3rd regiment. Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, under the leadership of Lt. Arthur Dickinson, made a fine appearance and deserve credit for turning out.

was the Civil Air Patrol, composed of the county's civilian airplane pilots who have volunteered to do come highly complicated when she

Headed by three men representing the "Spirit of '76," the Warren county bankers made a fine showing. Emmet Hutchens, George Sarvis, Jr., and Bob Day were the trio at the head of this group.

Throughout the time the parade Cooper's learned associates. was going on, three planes from the Warren Airport flew in forma-Mrs. Helen Walker and Ken Por-

service marched throughout the parade. They were Mrs. R. D. Bak- supply from the Red Cross. er, Fourth avenue, who has four sons in service, including one who was made a major last week; Mrs. George Spinney, St. Clair street, and a third whose name could not

Although the Warren Fire Department received a call while the parade was going on, the equipment was right on the job. department, located in the fifth division, were right at the Centennial Fire Station on Crescent street when the alarm came in and all the trucks had to do was

pull out of line and make the run to the fire.

Damage by Britain's current raids on France is typified by this first on-the-spot picture of Paris after RAF raid of March 3. Vichy-censored caption accompanying picture said. "Refugees from aggres-

sion search the ruins for whatever remains." "Aggression" obviously was British.

Marshal Allen M. Gibson said this morning that leading the parade was one of the easiest jobs HAVE MOVED he ever had, due to the coopera- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Granquist Much credit should go to every

The Pledge for Victory and Salvage for Victory campaigns were success. The outstanding pro- brought to mind very forcibly by cession bore testimony of the the trucks bearing signs advertis-

Incidentally, it was reported that Topping the list of marching ten additional trucks and two delegations was the New Process drivers are needed for the salvage PATIENT IMPROVING Company group of employes, head. drive on Saturday. B. S. Knabenshue is chairman of the salvage

BOYS Another outstanding group was

Allen Eberhardt, of Hershey, School Superintendent Roy W. Wi-Pa., son of Mrs. Katherine Eber- ley were re-elected for four-year hardt, 114 Crescent street, is terms at higher salaries, leaving next Monday for Fort nell's was raised \$500 to \$4,500 Benning, Ga., where he will be and Wiley \$300 to \$5,500. stationed with the parachute Metzger-Wright Company. How-

Private Raymond Ritchie, stationed with the Coast Guard Artillery in Jersey City, left at noon to- nation to the scrap heap of disday after a brief furlough with his carded license parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ritchie, Conewango avenue.

At the Theatres

"BALL OF FIRE"

Saturday

The hilarious romance of a college professor and a night club queen is the theme of "Ball of East street. They will continue to Fire," Samuel Goldwyn's new romerchandise and service appliances mantic comedy, co-starring Gary to the extent that defense regula-Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

Hailed as one of the funniest of- friends and customers are cordferings in many years, the picture | ially invited to visit them at their deals with the strange happenings new address. The phone number that occur when the professor, one remains the same, 1225. of a group writing a new encyclopedia, invites the singer to visit them so he can get some first-hand information on slang for an article in the forthcoming work.

The girl speedily upsets the lives of the eight professors, including that of her original sponsor, with whom she falls in love. Another fine appearing group Unfortunately, a gangster hiding from the police, is also an admirer of the entertainer, and matters betheir share in the defense program. tries to decide which of the two men she will marry.

Dana Andrews, Goldwyn's new "find," plays the gangster, and a brilliant group of character actors, Oscar Homolka, Henry Travers, S. Z. Sakel, Tully Marshall, Leonid Kinskey, Richard Haydn and Aubrey Mather, are cast as "Prof."

Donations of blood plasma durtion over the borough. They were ing December and January in piloted by Manager "Slip" King, creased 100 per cent, with 55,505 persons giving blood for the Army and Navy. Effectiveness of blood plasma in treatment of shock and burns at Pearl Harbor has prompt-Three mothers of boys in the ed Army and Navy Departments to increase demands for a blood

> Europe's highest dam is in Switzerland. It rises 371 feet and was built to develop hydro-electrie

DANCE IRVINEDALE SCHOOL FRIDAY, APRIL 17 BENEFIT MOTION PICTURE

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Schools Here Show Rise In Stamp Sales

The amount taken in in sales of war savings stamps and bonds through the Warren borough schools during the past week took a sharp upward turn from past reports, setting a new high total when the local institutions reported an accumulative total of \$1,-Seneca grade school, located on

the South Side, and smallest of all the borough schools, led the list with \$735.95 taken in. Two \$500 bonds were sold at the school, hiking their total from a mere three dollars and some odd cents last week up to the surprising height attained this week.

Second was Beaty school with \$172.65, while the remaining seven schools lined up as follows: Jefferson. \$99.60; high school, \$88.00; South street, \$51.30; McClintock, \$34.55; East, \$30.20; and Home street, \$14.50.

An additional report of Tues-day's home room sales at the high school, an amount which will be included in next week's regular report of all nine schools, showed \$68.55 received. Stamps and bonds are on sale each day in the school

Administrator Is Confident

TIMES TOPICS

ly lived on Marion street.

SEND QUESTIONNAIRES

the number sent out so far.

Friends will be glad to know

submitted to a thyroid operation

in the Jamestown General Hospital

Tuesday morning, is reported de-

ing very well, but will not be al-

Butler County School Superin-

W. O. Skelton, well known Shef-

when he contributed through the

office of the Warren County Mo-

tor Club complete sets of plates

from 1911 to 1941. It was the larg-

est collection made individually

since the campaign to gather lic-

The Phelps Appliance Company,

formerly located at 224 Pennsyl-

vania avenue west, have moved

their place of business to 713

tions will permit. Their many

ense plates opened here some

weeks ago.

tendent John T. Connell and City

lowed visitors for a few days.

PAY INCREASED

GIVES OLD PLATES

tion from all those who partici- and family have moved to their mittee of Warren and Forest new home in Akeley. They former-Additional classification quest- out the entire Commonwealth, and ionnaires mailed yesterday to Sel- in which the Minute Men of Warective Service registrants by Local Draft Board No. 2 brought to 400 to go forward:

that Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, who to go over the top. For weeks we have been mustering our forces. Publicity, general and local has been splendid. It remains for our volunteer Minute Men and Women throughout the State to make the Pledge for Victory the success it must be. I know you and all of your associates will leave no stone unturned and will expend every possible effort to see that each family in your territory is promptly visited. You and I are tremendously anxious to report to the President an overwhelming pledge in number of persons and in the annual total. It is this kind of effort which will determine whether we are to win the war and how soon. More power to you. Yours

Benjamin Ludi

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The following telegram is re-ceived by the War Savings Com-Counties from the State Administrator for Pennsylvania in the Pledge for Victory campaign, which opens this evening throughren and Forest counties are ready

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"Dumbo" at 6:01, 9:29
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Starts . 'Young America'

Sat. West of Cimarron'

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Scout Drive In County To

Plans are well under way for the annual rural finance campaign IS CALLED AWAY of the Warren County Boy Scout Council, to raise funds for the continuance and expansion of the Scout and Cub programs in the area outside the borough of Warren. At a recent meeting of the rural finance committee it was decided that each community would James M. Kerns, 73, a retired set a goal to be achieved during raliroad employe from Pittsburgh, the campaign.

is \$2400.00. This is an increase of John M. Barrett, near Whitesover last year's budget made town. Officials said Kerns, who necessary by rising costs in mat- was doing some chores at the erials used and supplies furnished farm, apparently was overcome Scout Troops, but finance leaders when he tried to prevent the fire point out that it can be cared for from gaining headway. by increasing each subscription one dollar.

Leaders believe that because of SENTENCE TIRE THIEF the record of service of the Boy Scouts and the Council, the rural pleaded guilty to a charge of the public in general will willingly theft of six tires and three tubes subscribe and raise the increased and was sentenced by Judge Miles amount. During the past twelve months 239 new boys were enrolled and 847 Scouts were given judge warned that all who steal training to be prepared for emergencies. Nearly three quarters of
the boys have been given camp
training and taught how to care
for others in emergencies and the for others in emergencies and the organization of an Emergency Serorganization of an Emergency Service Corps of Senior Scouts has been started. Aiding directly in the Defense program Boy Scouts and Cubs supplied the sweat for the aluminum campaign on a county-wide basis by collecting aluminum in cooperation with Defense Councils in every communication. fense Councils in every community which the Council serves. model for other housing projects in the nation. Forty members of ity which the Council serves.

Defense Bond Posters, five hun- the housing management to plow dred "black-out" instruction post- the ground, build paths and provide ers and furnished 178 messengers tools. Club membership fees will for air raid warden service.

28 to May 7.

GUN CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Victoria Santoro, of Conewango avenue, has been called to New York City by the serious ill-

was burned to death when a brush The total amount being sought fire got out of control at the farm

the club have agreed to till a 25-They distributed one thousand foot-square plot of ground each, Dates of the campaign are April will use the harvest of his own plot.



From the Salvage for Victory Committee

say nothing of busy women.

of Tidioute; D. P. Brooks, Sheffield; John Hickey, Clarendon; Elton Barton, Youngsville; Darrel Ley, Grand Valley; Bert Stockton, Spring Creek; Chris Pepke, North Warren; Ira Darling, Russell; Scott Stewart, Sugar Grove, and C. P. Morrison, Kinzua.

important job; the schools and charitable organizations. The patriotic firms who are loaning the trucks. The speakers' bureau and the men who are donating their time to making the addresses. The theatres. The Chamber of Commerce. H. R. McClure and

All this organization has come into being within two weeks. And we're going places. Well, maybe democracy does work, after all, Mr. Schickelgruber.

Remember, Saturday's the big collection day. Again, for the umpteenth time, so there'll be no doubts, here are the things

Old rags, materials, fabrics. Bundled up. Old rubber-tires, hot water bottles, rubbers, what have you?

tions are asked. Both clear glass and brown glass are wanted. No other kinds. If possible the bottles should be broken up and placed in baskets; the clear glass in one, the brown glass in another. Break them into small pieces. If this is not feasible, just set the bottles out. But be sure the brown and the clear glass are separate.

in a box or basket.

Be sure they are washed clean.

"Lot of bother to all this," you say? Yes, but once it's done it's done. And you'll feel easier for getting your attic clear of a lot of cobwebby relics. And most important, you'll be helping tweak the nose of Mister Yamashita, to say nothing of Pal Hirohito.

They say Benito's had a nervous breakdown. If he could be around Warren come Saturday, he'd blow his top-piece completely. For he doesn't know what America is like when it begins to scrap.

him and his enemy demanding a surrender, he said: "I have just begun to fight."

There are good pictures this week at both theatres. Go to see them. And watch for the Salvage trailers. Too, there'll be speakers at the Library on Thursday (Bank Night) and at the Columbia Saturday.

Remember, Saturday's the day. Have everything out on your curb by 1 p. m., or sooner!

The SCRAPPER

TIMES TOPICS

Be Conducted

Cornplanter Gun Club members will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. this evening at the outdoor range on Cobham Park road.



Just SCRAPS

It's a remarkable experience to see how busy men can get together in a job like this Salvage Drive; how quickly and efficiently an organization can be created and put in operation; to

There are the Committees in the various branches; Boni Keller for the Schools and Service Clubs; Hans Link in the Disposal work; Mrs. Wroth with her big organization of 143 women; Al Albaugh in the Industrial group; Chester Anderson and the efficient Farm Board that is cooperating with him: A. Anderson combing the auto graveyards; Byron Knapp for the manufacturers; George Seavy on oil leases; Paul Arnold on the Mercantile division;

There are the important regional Chairmen; S. L. Nicholson

There are the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts-doing a mighty

that are wanted:

Scrap iron, no matter in what form.

Newspapers, stacked together neatly and tied in a bundle.

Magazines, stacked separately and tied.

Glass. Yes, glass. This is the item about which most ques-

Tin Cans. But only those that have contained food. Not those that have contained paint or other materials. Knock out both ends and flatten the cans by stepping on them. Then put

TIDIOUTE Remember Paul Jones? With his ship going to pieces under

That goes today, 1942, too. Funeral services was held at Josephinen Hull.

Distress of ugly pimples, rashes, itching, burning skin disorders resulting from external irritations can often be quickly reevery good druggist has this. Use as directed for 10 days, and if then you say it has failed to give you full satisfaction—money

noon April 11.

Community House Monday even-Mrs. F. E. Kapp, put on a playlet. Mrs. Amy Fuller rendered two solos. Hostesses were Mrs. Guy Courson, Mrs. W. E. Gilbert,
Mrs. Anne Fuellhart and Miss Laura Smutz.

Mrs. Frank Buckingham on Tues-

ing of mite boxes. Mrs. Margaret Plecker, of Eliz- joute.

The Woman's Club met at the RELEASE FLOW

when Bile Flows Freely, Satisfaction guar-

tonight. Take half a teaspoonful in a glass home by her daughter, Mrs. Hospital in Aspinwall for obser-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder of ingston, Louisiana are spending Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merkle.

Medical School, Montreal, Canada, visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday. He will remain there Karl Merkle.

Mrs. Agnes Potter left Sunday

Laura Smutz.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Frank Buckingham on Tuesday afternoon April 21. Leader, day afternoon April 22. Leader, day afternoon April 23. Leader, day afternoon April 24. Leader, day afternoon April 25. Church. On Thompson and daughter Vera.

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Ralph Merkle of Eporium was geant Angelo Frisina at Camp Liv- a weekend guest of his parents,

OF THESE VALUES Don't miss a single one! Check your list of "things

GET YOUR SHARE

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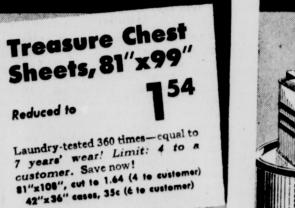
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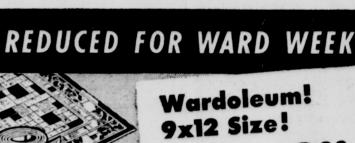
chen! Full ruffles with yarn-trimmed edges! Twin rows of tape trii

. . . even on tie-backs! Hurry!



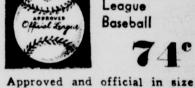


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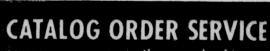
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TELEPHONE 2900

Mr. and Mrs. George Blum and

Mrs. Lyman Magill has return-

ed home from Brooklyn, N. Y.,

where she spent a month with her

daughter, Harriet, at the home of

Mrs. James Christy returned home

Friends will be glad to hear that

daughter. Nancy of Warren were

Hackettstown, on Saturday after- "Facing a World Crisis". Open-

Tidioute, April 14-Word was school in 1899. Veteran of Span- ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas. received here of the death of ish American War. He leaves his

218-220 LIBERTY STREET

Here's Good News!

this simple inexpensive treatment. Go to your druggist today and get a small bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil-most

He was a former Tidioute boy

wife and son; one sister, Miss

After the business meeting,

day afternoon April 21. Leader, Mrs. Edward Cornish. Topic: anteed or money back,

and a graduate of Tidioute High abeth, N. J., is visiting her par-

I. R. Lodge attending summer school.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS...ON SALE AT

MONIGOMERY WARD

WARREN, PA.

afternoon for her home in Sparta, here, with her daughter, Mrs. Anna last week. Thompson. She was accompanied

Sergeant Elzie Lynch and Ser-

Buffalo, spent the weekend in Tid- their furlough with their parents in Tidioute. Miss Helen Lodge returned to Richard Kapp spent the week recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. her school duties in Corry after a in Duluth, Minn., on business for U. Greenley.

week's vacation visiting her father U. S. Steel and Wire Mills. Robert Merkle left Tuesday for Robert Kapp returned to McGill Elkview, W. Va., after a few days

Mr. and Mrs. George King were visitors in Pittsburgh on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Starrett of Ebens- from the Warren General Hospital Wis., after spending the winter burg, Pa., visited friends in town and is improving rapidly.

her mother, Mrs. Hewitt.

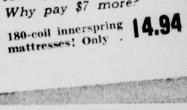
There was a large attendance at Lyman Magill is in the Veteran the revival meeting Sunday evening held at the M. E. church. On

> Mrs. A. H. Grandin and Miss (Turn to Page Fourteen)

Ward Week Sale of First-**Quality Interior Paint!** Same Quality Sells Elsewhere at 1.20 to 1.98 Qt.! Famous Master Painters quality . . . proved equal or superior to others' best! Always top-value; now reduced lower than ever! Gloss Enamel, Semi-Gloss Enamel, Floor Enamel or Porch & Deck Paint. Gallons also reduced for Ward Week. . pay only 2.98 MASTER PAINTERS GLOSS ENAMEL

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

ONCE IN EVERY MINUTE

During the last year the seven member agencies of the Warren Community Chest provided a total of 469,434 different services. Simply, this means that the Community Chest helped someone once in every minute. A partial list of service figures for the past year

8,393—Piece of clothing were given to the needy. 42,845-Pints of milk were furnished children.

1,505—Boys and girls took part in scouting.

1,141—Free nursing calls were made to the indigent

777—Transients were cared for.

261-Free nights lodging were provided for the

Translating this service into terms of money discloses that each service cost about eight and one-half cents—an accounting of stewardship to be highly commended.

We have invested a huge sum in our welfare organizations. Since the chest was formed, the annual campaigns have produced a combined total of nearly half a million dollars. This does not include the capital investment of some participating organizations, nor does it take into consideration the amounts raised individually prior to the advent of the Chest.

From the practical implication alone, therefore, entirely aside from the ever important humanitarian aspect, it seems just good business for all of us who work or live in or near the Borough of Warren to give most careful thought this year to the Chest appeal.

During 1942 we all will be called on for unusual sacrifices, both in our time and in our money. We can save a little perhaps if we reduce our support to philanthropic organizations. But to choose this course would leave our agencies in jeopardy. If they were worthwhile in times of peace, certainly they are all essential now.

Wars are not won by bombs and bullets alone. The spirit of the people is vital to victory. The Community Chest-through its member agencies-is doing an admirable job in building and maintaining the morale of our citizens . . . is fortifying our home defenses now!

SIGN YOUR PLEDGE

Uncle Sam, in this war effort, must know from every production plant just how many guns, tanks, planes and ships he can expect to receive within the next few months so that he can lay his battle plans accordingly.

By the same token he must know from the people of the nation just how many dollars he can expect to receive voluntarily in the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, so that he can lay his tax plans accordingly, to pay for the war cost. The more dollars voluntarily pledged for the purchase of Bonds, the less will be the

With this in mind, the Treasury Department is conducting a nation-wide inventory by states wherein every income earner is being asked to sign a Pledge indicating how much he will lend from that income to buy Savings

The date for this Pledge campaign here in Pennsylvania is today, April 16. This community is a local sector of the state and nation-wide battle front. The voluntary workers in the campaign are civilian soldiers serving without pay, without glory or thanks, and are as surely fighting a battle for freedom as the soldiers on the battle fronts. They are conducting a campaign which we as a nation cannot afford to lose. Their only weapon is a Pledge Card and a cheery word.

They will offer every income earner the privilege and opportunity to pledge an investment in the safest risk in the world, the United States Government.

Every person who is financially able should support this Pledge Campaign to his or her utmost financial ability. The Pledge is entirely voluntary on your part, but upon the success of this campaign will depend the freedom of America, for without the tanks and guns and supplies to be purchased by your investment, your Pledge, we cannot win this war.

So join willingly, cheerfully, in this mobilization of American dollars, so that America will continue to be free. Sign the Pledge and do YOUR share.

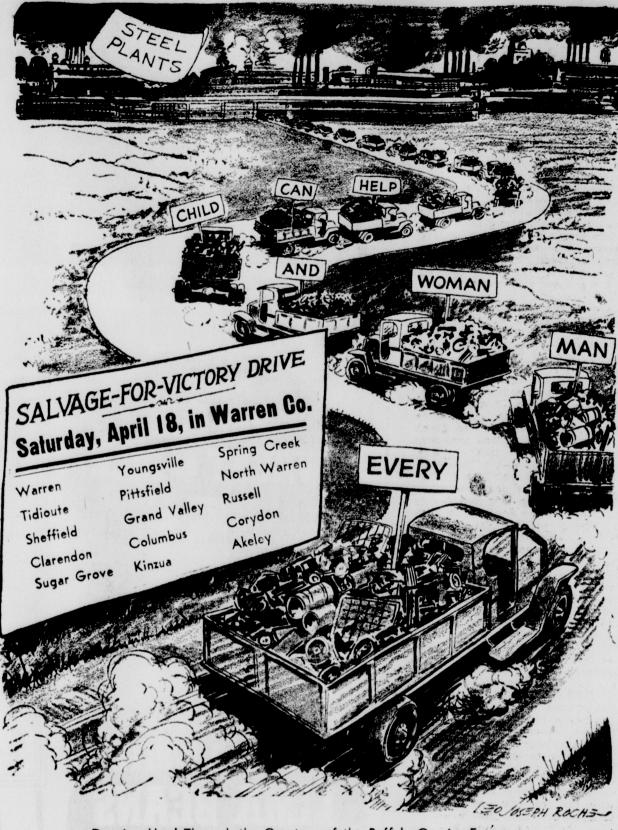
It seems to be the unanimous opinion that Warren county's Victory parade exceeded the expectations of both marchers and spectators. Congratulations are in order!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And I will bring the land into desolation; and your enemies which mell therein shall be astonished at it. Leviticus 26:32.

The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be corresponding increase will be tional service to American expemade impulsive to good. Horace Mann

All County Roads Lead to Victory in Scrap Drive



Drawing Used Through the Courtesy of the Buffalo Courier Express

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

JASHINGTON-Eddy Gilmore, the Associated Press war correspondent, writing from Moscow ne other day about Americans in far places being cut off from news from home, said:

"Suppose you didn't know whether American sidewalks are filled with uniforms; what the folks are talking about; whether the Rose Bowl game was played; whether there'll be baseball this year; whether there's rationing at home: do jazz bands still play; do the factories hum by night; what's happened to the dollar: are there blackouts . . . air raids?"

Down at the war department two separate agencies are working night and day to see that Americans in far places in general and the soldier boys in particular get their answers to all those questions and thousands more as regularly as the clock rolls around.

IN THE Army radio division, under the supervision of Capt. Ed Curtin, "Command Performance, a weekly half-hour variety show that includes everything from the ullabies of Bea Wain and Dinah Shore to sportcasts by such as John Kieran and Ted Husing, are being sent from seven directional beam short wave radio stations to every army base we have outside the country. The shows are built around one of the big name shows on the air. Eddie Cantor, Fred Waring, Kate Smith, Tallulah Bankhead, Fred Allen, the Hit Parade and Kay Kyser already

By GEORGE TUCKER

lywood radio stations packed his

wife and child into a jalopy and

drove to Chicago to ascertain the veracity of certain lavish prom-

ises made him by a band leader

But when this band leader saw

his ex-pal from the Coast he was

unable to recall the vistas of

quick fortunes he had painted in

such alluring detail . . . as a mat-

ter of fact, it was even difficult

ho presented himself and said.

The tag line to this tale comes

for him to recall the young man

"Here I am-when do I begin?"

a little further along, after I tell

you that he hung around Chicago

until his money ran out. When

this happened he sneaked down

the fire escape of his hotel in the

enough gas to nudge the old

jalopy to New York, and wound

One day last week this same

young man signed a contract that

will pay him in excess of \$50,000

a year for two one-minute broad-

casts a week on the Kay Kyser

program and the Hit Parade pro-This hikes the kitty consider-

ably but is in no wise necessary

added to the 5,000,000 now on war

production, in order to reach the

U. S. armament goal. In the ma-

Shipbuilding requires 350,000;

planes, 600,000; tanks, 250,000;

building materials, 650,000; con-

necessary in other industries, Con- ditionary forces.

chinery manufacturing industries,

in the storied precincts of

hocked his watch for

then high in public favor.

JEW YORK-Eight years ago a

refugee record player at Hol-

have starred, with a host of sup-porting talent. Even ringside re-cordings of the two final rounds each of the Louis-Baer and Louis-Simon fights

From the Caribbean and Newfoundland, letters already are from the boys with commands for this and that and the shows are being revamped weekly to meet the demand.

under the direction of Maj. Gordon Hittenmark, they are "plattering" 50 hours of special entertainment, sportcasts. hich are to be flown to the various units for rebroadcast on the ground. Each unit moving into foreign bases was equipped with a special "radio kit" (long and short wave broadcast stations) and 25 hours of variety entertainment. One of the records in each kit gives the soldiers 100 phrases in the language of the country in which they are to be based-a service which any World War veteran who struggled with his French pocket dictionary in trying to order a meal will appre-

Later on, main sports events, resumes of the scores and standings in big league baseball, a dozen other things of interest to soldiers far from their native land will be included in these recordings. It may be possible to put whole world series games on records, for example, so that even if the boys missed a shortwaving from the radio box, they'll be able to get a clear, detailed play-byplay account of the games.

to the filling the larder, for with-

out the new contract our hero's

PS: Don't think this revelation

Literally . . . According to

is going to set hotel detectives on

Miss Sheridan spent three days

there recently with a USO Camp

While there she was escorted to the range to witness a .50 caliber

machine gun demonstration .

The trainees, not used to so much

comph at one time, turned their

eyes from their sights for a

gander at the famous Sheridan

raised their fire and a burst of

tracer shells landed in a patch of

dry grass, starting a bush fire that

raced 100 yards up a steep slope before burning itself out . . . Of-

the men with blinds the next time

a Hollywood star shows up.

4,000,000 workers.

Unconsciously, they

than \$100,000 a year.

long, long ago.

Believe Ballroom on WNEW

would still total more

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Chief Cornplanter Post have been very busy during the past few weeks, making poppies for sale on the streets Warren on Memorial Day.

The final session of the Friday Noon Club was held vesterday with General Secretary A. F. Kottcamp, of the Y. M. C. A., as the speaker. There were 130 in attendance at the luncheon.

Braddock Schofield, of Philadelphia, is the guest over Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Schofield, Third avenue.

Harry L. Bishop and family, of Sharon, are spending a few days in Warren with friends and relatives. Mr. Bishop was formerly connected with the Struthers-Wells Company and is an old Warren

have returned after a month's visin New York City.

Mrs. Philip McEvoy and children

Clare Crary, who participated in the mid-April golf tourney at Pinehurst, N. C., arrived home this morning.

In 1932

Guern Jewell, of North Warren, and Arch Bristow, of Warren, who won local recognition for their work in genealogical and historical research, have been honored by being included in the list of the leading active genealogical researchers in the United States in the Handbook of American Genealogy recently issued by the Insti-This young man's name is Mar- tute of American Genealogy of tin Block, impresario of the Make | Chicago.

Several Warren county fishermen caught the limit on the opentrail. Martin Block paid that ing day of the trout season. Among bill he skipped-with interest- those reporting good catches are Ira Brown, Robert Brown, William Schellhammer, Don McComas and NOTE on Ann Sheridan: she Philip Witz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spence, of one of this department's corres- Weston, W. Va., who have been pondents at the Cavalry Replace- visiting at the home of Mr. and ment Training center, Fort Riley. Mrs. Guy McCloskey, Park avenue, and other relatives in Warren, returned to their home this morn-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lutz, Biddle street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickett. Third avenue, left vesterday by automobile for a week's stay in Washington, D. C. The two ladies will attend the continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution while

The large number of Warren ficers are thinking of equipping people who took Sunday dinner at the Carver Hotel are generous in their praise of the improvements made in the dining room, which has been re-decorated and newly equipped. By the end of the year, more version will result in temporary

than 10,000,000 workers must be unemployment for 3,000,000 to Two service clubs for U. S. sol-1,000,000 workers must be added | diers, sailors and marines in Northern Ireland have been es-"The enemy is listening! He wants has been designated as the agency yourself," the posters caution. struction industry, 900,000, and a to furnish welfare and recrea-

> Montreal will celebrate its tercentenary this year.

BIRTHDAYS

a TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Theodore Damm, 1860. Mary Carr. Charles Arthur Johnson. Mrs. Charles McConnell. Frank C. Arnold. Rev. William P. Anna, Jr. Mrs. W. J. Reese. Leona Snyder. Almenda A. Pratt. Pearl A. Lowe. Leon M. Look. Worth Jaquins Georgia Lauffenberger. H. R. Adams. Mrs. Charles Hagstrom, 1857. Mary Jane Cooper. Mrs. S. C. Burt. Mrs. Jesse Greek, Arthur Ludwig. Leroy Motz. Marian Murray. Elliot Maley. Mrs. Lloyd Heeter. Mary Ann Anderson. Patrciia Elaine Dalrymple. Howard Paul Lincoln. Dorothy Van Guilder. Pearl Ferry. Minnie Cummings Mason Beverly Johnson. Emma Fehlman Ann Olson Hagstrom.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due
entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Secret City, Children's Drama—blue
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
6:00—Indiana Indigo of WGL—nbc-red
Chicago Dance Music Orches.—blue
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west
Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Indiana Indigo; News — nbc-red
Golden Gate Quartet & Songs—cbs
The Words & Music Program—mbs
6:30—Patti Chapin Sings to You—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Vera Barton in Songs Program—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
The Three Romeos Songs—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
"Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blue
Amos 'o' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan; Sports — mbs
7:30—Al Pearce's Gang—nbc-red-west
War Broadcast and Comment—blue
"Maudie's Diary" Sketch—cbs-basic
The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs-basic
The Jamb Hiller and Comment—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red
America's Town Meeting Hour—blue
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—

John Gunther's War Comment—mbs
10:15—First Line, U. S. Navy — cbs
Dancing Music for 15 minutes—mbs
10:30—Frank Fay Type Variety—nbc
Morgan Beatty's War Comment—blue

Morgan Beatty's War Comment—blue Fulton Lewis & Defense Report—mbs 10:45— World News Broadcasting—cbs Danco Music 15-min. Period—blue Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs 1:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News & Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs Dance Orches.: Britain Speaks—mbs 1:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red 11:30—Songs, Dance, News to 2—mbs

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

6:00—11's Strictly from Dirie—nbc..ed
Chicago Dance Music, 30 mins.—blue
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—chs.-basic
Russ Brown & His Songs—cbs-west
Prayer; Comment on the War — mbs
6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic
G:15—Melodic Strings; News—nbc-red
Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—cbs-basic
The Southern Serenade—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Ted Steele's Studio Club—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Dixie
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
The Escorts from Chicago—blue-west
World & War News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—E. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Col. Stoopnagle from Canada — blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr., and Comment—mbs
7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs basic
Here's That Mr. Morgan; News—mbs
7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red
War Broadcast and Comment—blue
Bob Hawk's Quiz Half Hr.—cbs-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue
Bob Hawk's Quiz Half Hr.—cbs-east
Lone Ranger, Oramatic Serles—mbs
7:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue
Bob Hawk's Quiz Half Hr.—cbs-east
Cal Tinney Comment on War—mbs
8:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue
Rate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on War—mbs
8:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue
Bob—Lucille Manners, Orchest.—nbc
Bert Wheeler, Herb, Marshall—blue
Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on War—mbs
8:15—Bener Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Lucille Manners, Orchest.—nbc
Bert Wheeler, Herb, Marshall—blue
Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on War—mbs
8:15—Elmer Davis and Comment—blue
Bob Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
Gelebrity Thea'r, Guest Actors—blue
The Frist Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie
Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs
10:15—First Plano Quartet Conc.—blue
Jerry Wayne's Song Program—cbs
To Ee Announced (15 mlns.)—mbs-red
Waring's repeat—cbs-west
Boll H (Atterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

11:00 News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News and Dance 2 hrs.—blue & cbs
Dance, Song, News (3 hrs.)—mba
11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth Official posters warn factory have suffered real embarrassment workers and government employes because their plate dropped, slippin Army posts, Naval stations, war ed or wabbled at just the wrong industry plants and government of- time. Do not live in fear of this fices to guard against loose talk happening to you. Just sprinkle a that may reach sharp enemy ears. little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates tablished by the Red Cross, which to know what you know. Keep it to Holds false teeth more firmly, as they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



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American

Douglas bomb-ers, piloted by

British, bat-

tered an enemy

airfield at Mar-

tuba. Is it in

WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia with its cross-

ed sword and battle ax would

seem to indicate the wearer is the Lord High Executioner, but what

Home Economics News

Spring Meeting

Women who have been attending home economics extension meetings in Warren County are holding their annual spring meeting Wednesday, April 22 at the Warren Y. M. C. A.

An interesting program has been planned for the whole day. 10:00 o'clock each group will set up nutrition exhibits. At 10:30 the morning session will open with group singing led by Mrs. Florence Price of Lottsville. The features of the morning will be a patriotic demonstration by Mr. W S. Jeffries, assistant state club leader and a talk on the new cold storage locker plant. A tour of miles of this plant will be arranged some- Rainier.

time during the day. Atureen luncheon will be served at noon followed by an illustrated talk on Home Improvement by Miss Edith Morton, Home management specialist from Pennsylvania

State College. This meeting will be open to the public and any women interested are cordially invited to attend. The Columbus 4-H club met on

Monday, April 13. Extension meetings will be held Wednesday at Stoneham, Thursday at Glade and Friday at Triumph.

Glade and Triumph on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

4-H Club meetings were held at

The deposit of hoar frost on foliage does not always cause damage, but at times actually acts as about. a protection.

There are more than 40 square glaciers on Mount

Java, Sumatra, Libya, Australia?

the country of the Malagash. What

Answers on Page 6

country is it?

There is more news about





things that are of little conse quence in these war times, believe I'd lead off with who wins the American or National League pen-nant. Then I'd add who Tom-Manville mv marries next

15 Part of "I."

20 Chinese

23 Chum.

28 Twisted.

34 Gleans,

39 Cost.

31 Awakeners.

36 Inflammation

37 Medical doc-

40 Babylonian

41 Measure.

42 In a row.

46 List of

43 Minced oath.

candidates

(Scot.).

tor (abbr.).

of the ear.

30 Snake.

AMNEE 27 Rowing

17 Severe blows

21 Bitter vetch.

implement.

22 Pen point.

and the love-life of the movie stars, and in the end have quite a string of things not to worry

EASTERN STATE

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted state 9 Reveres.

10 Symbol for gold. 11 Early English

(abbr.). 13 Cuckoo.

16 Transactions (abbr.).

19 Make clear. 22 Notary public (abbr.). 24 Frozen desserts. 25 Postscript

26 Bird. 29 Organ of hearing. 32 Sardinia (abbr.). 33 Puffed.

41 One who at the end of a meal. provides food. 44 Sister (abbr.). VERTICAL 45 Altitude 1 Encounter. (abbr.). 2 At sea. 48 It was one of

39 Triteness.

3 Right (abbr.) the ____ 13 4 Affirmative. 5 Leafy (abbr.).

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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(abbr.). 12 Female saint

14 Beret. 18 Compass point

(abbr.).

34 Greece (abbr.)

35 Weaving machine 38 Railway (abbr.)

colonies.

form). 52 Comforts. 53 Fire fighters. 55 Natives of Sweden.

49 Nine and one. 51 Dawn (comb.

7 Nova Scotia 10 Its capital

56 Sweets served

(pl.). 50 Born.

Correct Use of the Telephone in War Time

War-time activities of government, armed To maintain good service under these conforces, industries and civilians are mak- ditions, the cooperation of all telephone ing tremendous demands for telephone users is needed. We must save seconds, service.

With war-time shortages of materials volumes of calls with practically no expansion of present telephone plant.

avoid wasted calls, make every call count!

The way you use your telephone can help and equipment, we must handle soaring us speed your service and that of all telephone users. So please read and remember the following simple suggestions:

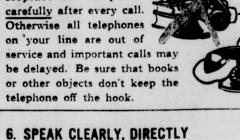
8 WAYS YOU CAN HELP



1. USE YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. If you're not sure of the number, please look it up! Guessing results in a wrong number, a wasted call, delay for you and annoyance for the person called in error.

Replace the telephone

5. BE SURE TO HANG UP.



INTO THE MOUTHPIECE.

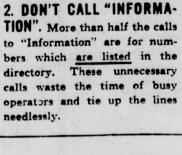
Mumbling causes mistakes. Re-

peating what you've said wastes

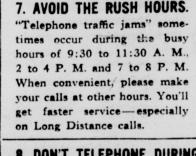
time. Talk in a normal tone

with your lips one-half inch

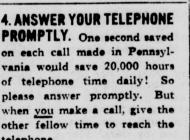
from the transmitter for best



3. COOPERATE ON PARTY LINES. A party line is a partnership. You share the cost and share the line. Please keep conversations reasonably brief. Don't monopolize the line. "Do unto others . . ."



8. DON'T TELEPHONE DURING OR



FOLLOWING AN EMERGENCY. During and for an hour after

an air raid, explosion, fire or other general emergency, please keep the lines clear for essential calls to police, fire departments, doctors and civilian defense agencies.



Your cooperation helps speed

this vital war-time service!

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LUDLOW

Luther League meeting was held at the church Thursday evening. were thirty-six guests in attend- lined caps, red, white-trimmed in the Moriah Lutheran church The vice president, Carl Swanson, ance and out of town guests in- caps and white trousers. Friday evening. The president, conducted the meeting. Hosts for cluded: Miss Dorothy Peterson, of Neil Johnson presided. Scripture the evening were Gust E. Ander- Warren, Miss Dorothy Wirt, of and prayer were given by Rev. son and August Anderson. Carl Gronquist.

Anderson and Clarence Anderson. Mrs. Julius Swanson.

Jones, Leslie Swanson, Allen Nel- Mrs. Carl Swanson, and Mr. and son and Lucille Bair.

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supply every single day!

been invited as guests of the Wil- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox, in Warren Wednesday evening, will cox Luther League Friday even- honor of Miss Gertrude Foutz, of be all togged out in new uniforms, Ludlow, April 14—The regular The Lutheran Brotherhood met school teacher of Ludlow. There The uniforms consist of red, white-

An interesting program was field, N. J., a former member of erson, of Kane. the high school faculty, returned Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teubert and Committee in charge was: Mrs. home Tuesday after visiting for a son, of Erie, were weekend visitors Clyde Gilfert, Nan Nelson, Fern few days at the home of Mr. and at the home of Mrs. Teubert's mother, Mrs. Emma Anderson, and Those serving on the committee at Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cox, Mr. helped her to celebrate her 75th the next meeting are: Mrs. M. I. and Mrs. Julius Swanson, Mr. and birthday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hanson were

Mrs. Emil Nelson entertained at a weekend visitors at Allegheny College, Meadville, where they visited their son. Wallace Hanson. Pvt. George Zeeder has returned

Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gard-

to Camp David, North Carolina. after spending several days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeeder.

Ed Depto left Monday for Fort Myer, Virginia, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

ENDORA COFFEE

Premiums

sure are Nifty The seniors of Ludlow High school will hold a cake walk at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8:00 p. m. Friday evening, April 17th. Stella Zeeder, of Great Neck, Long Island, New York, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Zeeder. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huber were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gardner of

Edgar Carlson, of Pittsburgh, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust

Almost 30,000,000 young people attend public schools in the Unit-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Anthony Rasmussen, late of the Township of Glade, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

> Albert Rasmussen, Executor.

April 8, 1942. Jamieson & Glassman, Attys. 314 Warren Bank & Trust Bldg., Apr. 9-16-23-30; May 6-13-6t

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In the Matter of Estate of EDITH JUMPER

Number 62 June Term, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the account of the undersigned Committee of Edith Jumper, having been duly confirmed, will on April 29th, at 10 o'clock A. M., present his petition to the Court for his

Donald E. Schuler. Committee. L. C. Eddy, Attorney Apr. 2-9-16-3t -

Many Attend Legion Meet

Sheffield, April 14—Child Welfare, an important feature of the American Legion-Legion Auxiliary national program, was the theme of a largely attended joint meeting of Frank M. Glendenning Post, American Legion, and the Auxiliary which was held in the Legion Home here last evening, with Miss Evelyn Peterson, president of the local Auxiliary, presiding.

The program, in charge of Mrs. George Christian, local child welfare chairman, featured several talks relating to the meeting theme and some instrumental mu-

Among the speakers was Mrs. Elmer Munksgard, of the Warren Auxiliary, who spoke on "The Junior Auxiliary"; Miss Eva Brown, whose topic was "The Whole Child" and Miss Alice Nelson, local school nurse, whose subject was "The Health and Gener-

al Welfare of the Child". Comment on the Auxiliary's child welfare program was given by Mrs. C. D. Cannon, president of the Warren Auxiliary; Mrs. Richard Hildum, also of the Warren Auxiliary, and by Mrs. Christian, the program chairman.

A talk on the Legion's junior organization, The Sons of the Legion, was given by Ed Hawley, prominent Warren Legionnaire. The musical portion of the program included a piano solo by Miss Patricia Gibson, a piano duet by Mrs. Raymond Hahn and

daughter Ethel, and a saxophone solo by John Cochran Jr. Following presentation of the evening's program, refreshments were served. Mrs. Earl McCaskey was chairman of the serving com-

SPRING STYLE SHOW

Approximately a half hundred members and guests of the Progressive Women's Club attended a meeting of the organization held last evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Miley. The program, arranged by Mrs. Paul Johnson, was a smart style show of garments and fashions new in spring and summer attire for milady.

The show was staged by the Harriet Byrt Shoppe, Warren, un-der the direction of the owner, Mrs. Bertha Christensen, who was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and Mrs. Isabelle Yeagle of the shoppe staff.

The new gowns, frocks, tailored and other ensembles and other clothing displayed was modeled by Mrs. Yeagle, Mrs. Charlotte Perry and Miss Peggy Perry.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of

PARADE NEW UNIFORMS Sheffield's Lincoln School Drum and Bugle Corps, which will par-Ludlow Luther League have buffet supper Sunday evening at ticipate in the Victory Parade at

ENLISTS IN NAVY Miss Gertrude Foutz, or West-ner, of Union City, and Lloyd Pet-Sheffield Hi athlete and last win-Gerald "Juddy" Camp, former ter a star member of the O'Connor Machine Company basketball team, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He will report Wednesday to Buffalo, from where he will depart for the training station at Newport News, R. I.



"Every wasted penny shrinks a defense dollar."

T'S wise to measure garments L before laundering: from arm pit to cuff, from center of collar to hem, and width of waist. Then follow the measurements in shaping while ironing. You'll save time and money by such care!



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Local & Society

Russell, April 16-The Misses Margaret Lindquist, Vivian Hale come the bride of Everett Bindand Elaine Thompson entertained ley on Saturday, was honored at at the Lindquist home Tuesday a miscellaneous shower given by evening with a kitchen shower Mrs. Joe Anderson. Games feahonoring Miss Virginia Peterson. tured the entertainment, with Games and contests were enjoyed, awards going to Mrs. Perry Laufwith prizes going to Alice Lind- fer and Miss Rachel Blomquist for ell, Jean Darling, Mrs. Lindquist high and to Mrs. Fred Lauffer and

A luncheon was served, with carried out. Miss Peterson receiv- bride-elect by the following: Mrs. town road, and will take possesed many gifts fro mthe following: Marion Fox, Jean Darling, Mrs. Miss Rachel Blomquist, Mrs. E. M. Ernest Peterson, Mrs. Charles Hodges, Mrs. Gertrude Sadler, Alice Lindell, of Russell; Mrs. Don- Keil, Miss Blanche Alcorn, Mrs. ald Fehlman, Mrs. Fred Wendel- Fred Lauffer and the hostess. boe, Mrs. Hannah Lindquist, Warren; Mrs. Lester Hale, Youngs-

BLUE STOCKINGS

were entertained Tuesday after- or noon at the home of Mrs. B. W. Shields, the party being held at Knapp, Verbeck street, with Mrs. the home of the honored guest, 5 Brackett Ayers assisting hostess Alexander street, Warren. Prizes and Mrs. A. C. Flick, Jr., giving were awarded for games after "An Appreciation of Poetry". She which a two course luncheon was presented different ways of en- served by the hostesses at a table joying poetry and explained some appointed in yellow and green. types ranging from the simple Mrs. Shields was presented some poems of a single emotion to more lovely gifts by the following: Mrs. complicated forms. In her read- Amanda Anderson, Mrs. William ing, she covered three forms, nature, philosophical and love poems. Smith, Mrs. Everett Borg, Mrs. Fourth avenue, are home after a vacation in Florida for part of the and concluded by reading some of derson, Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. winter. her original work. Presiding at John Carlson, all of Warren. the tea table were Miss Kate Winger and Mrs. Orion Siggins.

P. T. A. News

The Clarendon P. T. A. will not

Miss Iva Lauffer, who will be-

Mrs. Mary Lauffer for low. After luncheon had been served, appointments of pink and blue lovely gifts were presented the Charles Blackman, Warren-James-Perry Lauffer, Mrs. Mary Lauffer, Swanson, Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. Edward Miller, Miss Dora their many friends in this vicinity

SURPRISE SHOWER Blue Stocking Club members ing party Tuesday evening to hontheir sister, Mrs. Hazel

The women of the First Baptist church will meet at Red Cross N. Y.

formerly lived on the Warren-Jamestown road, has taken Mrs. Grace Siegfried's apartment, 110 Market street. Mrs. Siegfried has moved into her new apartment on

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tanner, of Smethport, have leased the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. sion May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner were former residents of Akeley before going to Smethport, and

FAREWELL PLANNED

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beckley,

Mrs. Lester Blair, Mrs. B. S. Knabenshue and Mrs. L. P. Davis have returned from a trip to New

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reese have returned from their wedding trip, and are residing in this city for a short period before taking up their new residence in Lakewood,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. 16 Crescent street, are the parents of a son, born last night.

Celebration Pronounced Big Success

signal from Bugler James Casses and two shots from a 37-millimeter gun placed in the parade by the National Free and Ordnance Company, the parade started on its long route.

At almost exactly the same moment, three planes from the Warren Airport soared over the borough in formation and continued to fly back and forth over the parade as it wended its way east-

The entire procession called to the attention of the spectators the part which a great number of people are playing in the present war effort and reminded them of their own part to be played through the Pledge for Victory and Salvage

portant groups.

nessed it were greatly impressed with the work each unit is doing

Americans Advised To

ing reinforcements for "feeler" attacks against the Red armies, but there was still no sign of the longheralded German spring offensive. Britain-London sources declared the appointment of Germany's erack field marshal Gen. Gerd Von Runstedt to command Nazi troops in northern France indicated that Hitler was doing his utmost to strengthen defenses against a pos-

'heavily attacked" Germany's war foundries in the Ruhr again last night, and also attacked St. Nazaire, docks at Le Havre and airdromes in the Nazi-occupied low

offensive, RAF daylight raiders the French "invasion coast" with a sweep over the Dunkerque area, scene of the British withdrawal from France in 1940. German night raiders struck back with an attack on a British armament industrial center, identified as Sunderland, where at

least 12 persons were killed and

mate of Armed Forces

(From Page One) 3,600,000 men, including 1,000,000

other nations have been obscured by the fog of war, and estimates of their strength vary sharply The strength of the various air forces is even more dubious to-

use by the United States and her allies is a closely guarded military secret. Estimates last December placed our air strength at between 3,000 and 5,000 planes, Great Britain's between 4,500 and 5,500. China's at not more than 200, and The Netherlands Indies at about 500. Russia's air strength was an unknown quantity. Estimates of Germany's strength in planes ranged from 5,000 to 8,500, Japan's at about 5,000, and Italy's somewhere between 1,500 and 3,000.

High altitude combat levels are



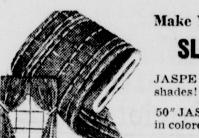
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Unification of Civil Service Under Way

(From Page One) Previously each unit had its own civil service body. The social security board, which supplies administrative funds to the compensation bureau and \$50,000,000 in federal grants during the biennium to the assistance department, objected to the old setup on the claim that the group handling merit rating should be divorced from the department it affected.

Approximately 12,500 employes n the three departments to be absorbed in the merit system are protected in the shift over under terms of the act creating the new

Brothers Ask Reopening of Erie Tragedy

(From Page One) questioned Mrs. Toles' version of the shooting, asserted Ziegler never owned a gun and was left-handed, making it difficult for him to shoot himself in the left side.

Mrs. Toles, a widow, was a former resident of Bradford. St George said she related that she and Ziegler had quarreled because he wanted to be married immediately and she wanted to wait until

St. George said he would confer with Police Chief George Christoph before acting upon the brothers'

Jap Reserves Being Rushed to Burma Area

(From Page One) Chinese communique, that a Japanese drive northwestward from Thailand into the Shan states of northern Burma had assumed the proportions of a major offensive. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. United States Army, commands the Chinese forces in Burma.

Baden-Baden is a town in Ger-

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of the U.S. Army Martuba is in Libya.

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Mrs. Bertha Carlson and Miss Mildred Beers entertained at a surprise shower and housewarm-

Red Cross *

sion until 8 p. m. next Tuesday headquarters on Friday for sew-

During the first half of 1940 the Tigers are found in China, In- United States imported 119,906 pounds of orange oil.

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MILK - 6 cans 47c

CHEESE - 2 15 57c

PEACHES - can 200

OLEO - - - 18c

EVAPORATED

Miss Helen Lauffenburger, who

will welcome them back.

Warren County Voiture No. 941. Forty and Eight, is sponsoring a farewell party Saturday night for Chef de Gare Elmer Munksgard, who is leaving soon for army service at Camp Lee, Va. The party which will be strictly informal, will start at 9 p. m., with buffet lunch at 11:30. All Legion members in Warren county and their wives are cordially invited.

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Births AT MATERNITY

(From Page One)

for Victory campaigns. Floats and marchers demon-

strated the organizations which have been effected under the Warren County Defense Council, Various Red Cross units were in the line of march, as well as air raid wardens, members of the Victory Garden committee and other im-

From the comments heard following the parade, all those in the line of march and those who witin the victory effort.

Quit Unoccupied France

(From Page One)

sible British-United States invas-Aerial warfare-RAF bombers

Continuing the round-the-clock

20,000,000 Is Esti-

in the air forces. Reports on the armed might of

day. The number of planes now in

rising, and pursuit planes now fight at levels of 15,000 feet and



Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, April 15-Mrs. Youngberg and Mrs. onrad harles White entertained the Try ompany class at the former's ome Tuesday night. Twenty embers and guests were present. Miss Ruth Landin left Monday or Tampa, Fla., where she will oin Miss Mildred Norbeck in mis-

Miss Ardath Chandler entertainthe N. B. Club at her home on Vednesday night. High scores vent to Mrs. Ray Johnson and Ars. Charles White. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss

Amelia Chandler, in serving refreshments.

Mrs. D. H. Haggerty is a patient ington Grange was in charge of master Lloyd Wilcox, when coming the W. C. A. Hospital, Jamestown, for observation and treat-Ralph Anderson is also a patient there, receiving treatment for ul-

cers on his leg.

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Bocal & Society

Mozart Club Gives Pleasing Program For Philomel Club

Mozart Club members of Jamestown, N. Y., came here yesterday and presented their annual program before the Philomel Club, with a good sized audience of local

members and visitors. Mrs. Allie Russell, president, extended a greeting to the New York state members and made several announcements concerning events. Next Wednesday, she will be in charge of a study session, to which all are invited. A business meeting will be held April 29 to replace the Junior Philomel Club program, postponed from that date

She announced that the Philomel Club will pay its annual visit to Jamestown on April 25, with a piano recital by Miss Jean Robertson at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. To conclude celebration of the Philomel golden jubilee, she stated, plans are under way for a voice recital by Glenn Drake, of Chicago, and one of his pupils, Loretta Downing. Details will be announced later.

For the program yesterday, Esther Elf and Ruth Munson were heard in a two-piano number; Mrs. Mrs. Charles E. Goodell read current events in the musical world; Mrs. Flavia Weborg Dryburg sang a group of soprano solos and Mrs. William P. Osmer, Jr., played a portion of the Schumann Concerto in A Minor. Orchestral parts of the second piano for the final selection were played by Jeno Swislowski, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Tea followed in the club parlors.

Grange Notes

FARMINGTON GRANGE The regular meeting of Farm-

ington Grange was in charge of munications were read concerning a spelling contest to be conducted by Pomona Grange and from the Russell fire department concerning fire protection. It was voted to hold a penny supper April 23, with the home economics committee in charge.

A garden program was conductd by Lecturer Jennie Lyon, with Helen Day, Caroline Wilcox, Rose Marie Wilcox, Evelyn Wilcox and Annabel Wilcox taking part.

Social Events

MOTHERS' CLUB

A delightful spring luncheon Mothers' Club Wednesday at the list of 75, including Mary Critelli, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Merle Graham, Mrs. Patty Brindis, Mrs. Charles newly elected president, was in Bonavita, Mrs. Corinne Dean, Mrs. charge of the business meeting Frances D. Bates, Bobby Bates, which followed. It was voted, as Theresa Scalise, Mary Andrea, in previous years, to provide a sum of money for the Girl Reserve Camp Fund, and announcement was made of the mother and daughter banquet to be held on daughter banquet to be held on

OF INTEREST HERE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deer The Woman's Auxiliary to the eses at her home Tuesday after-Wiman, of Peoria, Ill., have an- Warren General Hospital will have noon when she entertained the nounced the engagement and com- its sewing meeting in the auxiliary members of the Tuesday Study ing marriage of their daughter, room in the maternity building at Club. Mary Jane, to William Morck Brin-ton, son of Major and Mrs. Ben-a big turnout of workers. Because changed to the last Wednesday of jamin Harrison Brinton, of New of the increasing shortage of help each month so as not to interfere York City, and grandson of Mrs at the institution, there is also with the Red Cross work.

ington College. BEREAN CLASS The monthly meeting of the Berean class of the First Baptist church will be held Friday evening in the social rooms of the church with Mrs. Margaret Anderson and Miss Viola Lindmark as hostesses.



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Preparing List of

Former High School

Principal Floyd W. Bathurst an-

nounced today that Warren High

School is launching a campaign in

an effort to get as complete a list

He asked that relatives and

friends of those in the service, who

formerly attended the high school,

write on a post card the name,

rank, branch of service, and ad-

dress of these men and forward

the card to Floyd W. Bathurst,

Principal, Warren High School,

When the roster begins to take

form, it will be available to any

one wishing to make use of it, and

LUDLOW

at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind-

leave at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olson.

Mrs. Enoch O. Nelson was host-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson left

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steiner of

Eldred were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E

Mrs. C. H. Gardner of Union City entertained the Ludlow

Bridge Club at a luncheon Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Edith Ross and son Larry

Peterson and with her mother

Mrs. Otto Carlson for a few days

Bernal Connelly were Jamestown

N. Y., visitors Wednesday.

grade in the Ludlow school.

Mrs. Barney Mattison.

and Mrs. R. L. Thomas.

erater and gunner.

KIDNEYS

Mrs. C. A. Hoover and Mrs. 1.

Mrs. Carl Swanson of Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matti-

son and daughter of Gowanda, N.

Y., were visitors over Easter at

the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Nelson spent Monday

and Tuesday visiting in Tidioute

at the home of her parents, Mr.

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Social Events

FORMER WARREN GIRL WED IN CORRY

According to announcement received here, Miss Genevieve Berarde, formerly of Warren and now of Corry, became the bride of Thomas Varassa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Varassa, of Corry, in St. Thomas church in that city last Saturday morning. Rev. Father Francis Graves read the service and sung the nuptial mass. Miss Ida Scalise, of Warren, sang a beautiful selection of numbers.

The bride was attended by the Misses Rita Varassa and Mary Katherine Guadno, nieces of the bridegroom, as flower girls; by her sister, Miss Rose Berarde, as maid of honor, and Misses Frances Bonavita and Margaret Lucia, of the school principal also emphasiz-Warren, as bridesmaids. Thomas ed the fact that high school stud-Varassa was his cousin's best man ents will be encouraged to write and ushers were Pat Perry and to these men, so that every man Ward Picirillo.

The wedding dinner was served school. was enjoyed by the Girl Reserve at the I. A. A. Club, with a guest The bride has been employed by Hellen M. Olson, who is stationed

MANY NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL SEWING

August C. Morck, of Oil City. Miss Wiman is a sophomore at Benn-done by the volunteers and it is done by the volunteers and it is Wednesday to visit with their hoped that every person interested daughter Mrs. Jane Safstrom at in the hospital's welfare will be on Mont Alto, Pa., for a few days. hand to help.

FORMERLY OF WARREN Friends here have received announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lund, of Erie, that their daughter, Margaret Patricia, was united in marriage with Richard Hallenbeck Eastman at Williamsport, Mass., and Mrs. E. F. Huber. on March 27. Mr. Lund is a former Warren newspaper man and of Jamestown, N. Y., are visiting has many friends in this section.

INFORMAL RECEPTION An informal reception was held at the Leonard Enos home in Pleasant township in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Shuckers, who were recently married. Mrs. Shuckers is the former Miss Mary Zer-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Women's Missionary Society of the Salem Evangelical church will have its monthly devotional and business meeting at 7:45 this evening at the Paul Schwab home on Parker street.

SENIOR DIVISION The Senior Division of the First
Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet
Friday at 2:30 in Dunham parlors.

Pursuit pilots must be their own four-man crew, combining the duties of pilot, navigator, radio op-

COMING AND GOING

The Misses Dorothy and Helen Munch, of Buffalo, N. Y., are here to spend the weekend at the home of their brother, C. V. Munch, 316 United avenue.

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Editor Times-Mirror:

workers we want to express our sincere thanks to the merchants of Warren, the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and all those who had anything to do with organizing the splendid parade of last evening, which was not only a fine tribute to the spirit of our people, but also a clear indication of what can be accomplished by cooperative effort. We know that this will encourage and stimulate the workers who set forth beginning tonight in the Pledge for Victory and those who handle the work of the salvage campaign beginning Saturday. Allen M. Gibson, Chairman

R. W. Mackay, Chairman War Savings Committee Warren and Forest Counties. B. S. Knabenshue-Mrs. E. P. Wroth, Co-chairmen Salvage for Victory Committee Warren County

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News From The Southland

In accordance with the Army Day ed very high praises were sung as monthly meeting on Thursday observance here at this camp, we to the splendid manner in which evening at the club house with feel it our duty to give the folks our men conducted themselves and Mrs. Walter Emick, and Mrs. Leo Everybody 1'esus the Times-Mirror back home some idea of what took the very snappy appearance they Williams as hostesses. place. It was very warm and sunny made on parade. Seeing the boys day here and all the men who were marching along, veterans now in Camp Livingston:

9:00 a. m-Military parade, they boarded a train to take them are urged to attend.

ice clubs and guest houses. Evening meal with enlisted men t organization messes

1 to 4 p. m.—Display of small arms, sports arena. weapons, sports arena

1 to 4 p. m.-Cavalry displaysports arena.

display, sports arena.

toon, sports arena.

5:15 p. m.-Band concerts, regimental areas. 8 p. m. to 12 midnight—Enlisted old commanding officer is no longmen's dance, sports arena.

The nearby towns received treat that was well worthwhile, this regiment to be reassigned to gueri. when different organizations par- another division and regiment. of the crack outfits was on parade here to Fort Benning, Ga., where her sister, Mrs. Thomas Mooney. and a gala time was had by all he will take a course of instruct-

Our own organization was lucky for him. enough to get a trip to Texarkana, ade. There the big drawback for this column until a further date, again. our boys was the fact that it when we will try once more to

The rain abated for a little while and the parade went on as President Roosevelt's private reover the downpour began again. Station has been turned over to Cook. A huge crowd lined the side- tered the city.

This, however, did not discourage soldiers, sailors, and marines. The our boys from taking the town in President greeted distinguished Y., was calling on friends and reand having a good time for their visitors in this room, and used it latives here Saturday. himself whenever he left or en-

Chinese Set Jungle Traps for Japs in Burma

gun nests in the steaming jungles of Burma. Picture arrived via London by clipper.

On Monday night the U.S.O. of

they really treat the men fine.

By Sgt. Elmer E. Springer walks all along the route of the Camp Livingston, La., April 8— parade and when it was completated accordance with the Army Day ed very high praises were sung as

left in camp were in very good the art of soldiering, it reminded Methodist church will give a short day's schedule is one of a year ago when the boys program on Friday evening at shown below just as it was carried marched off down Pennsylvania 7:30. Mrs. Jordon of Eric and out throughout the day here in avenue amid a blaze of lights and Rev. Stevenson of Tidioute will fireworks to the station, where both give short talks. All parents away from their homes for longer | Funeral services in memory of

than we realized at that time. A Mrs. Flanning, mother of Edward 1 to 5 p. m.—Open house of ser-than we realized at that time. A Mrs. Flaming, more held Sunday after-change so great one would not Flaming, were held Sunday afterrecognize them as the same com- noon at 2:30 at the home, with pany has come over them. They Rev. Stevenson officiating. Intermarch now completely at ease and ment was made in the East Hickit is noted that they have that ory cemetery, Mrs. Perry Stodcertain military bearing that can dard and Mrs. Judd Babb sang, 1 to 4 p. m.—Display of artillery be obtained only by months of ser- "The Old Rugged Cross" and

Mrs. Monty Chapman and son,

L. E. Fitzgerald who has been With nothing more to say and ill at his home here for the past Texas, where they put on a par- a lot of work to do, we will close several days is able to be around

Mrs. Walter Cook received word rained constantly from the time give you some idea of how your on Monday of the death of her step they left here until nearly time for boys in the service are getting father, James Addison, at Gery, Indiana, and left on Monday evening to attend the Funeral services. She was accompanied as far as scheduled, but soon after it was ception room in Washington Union Erie by Mr. Cook, and Mrs. L.

The Bible Study class of the

Mrs. Cloe Webster, of Jamesaded for them. In Alexandria one Capt. Swanson will proceed from town, N. Y., spent last week with concerned. The townspeople in this ion. We wish the captain the best don at Augusta, Ga., who has been vicinity really do themselves to of luck and hope that his new as- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the fullest extent to make things signment will prove to be a very Leonard Cook, left on Friday to good one and also a happy future return.

patient at the Corry Hospital for

"Anywhere With Jesus".

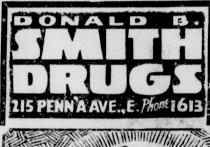
Funeral services for Wilber Texarkana threw a big dance for Hunter were held Saturday after-1 to 4 p. m.—Engineer troops the boys and it was with great en- noon from the Sage Funeral Home thusiasm that every one of our at Tidioute with Rev. Stevenson I to 4 p. m. Demonstration pla- boys was greeted at the dance. It in charge. Interment was made in yould do your hearts good to the Tidioute cemetery. Those from 4:45 p. m.-Evening parade, east know how well they accept the here who attended were Mr. and boys down here and to know that Mrs. Angelo Mascaro, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kifer, Mr. and Mrs. We regret to announce that our George King and son, George.

> er with us. Capt. Austin L. Swan- of Knox, spent Thursday with her a son has been relieved of duty with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forton Cal-

Bernard Winger of Wellsville, N. Leo Williams who has been a

West Hickory

Saturday forenoon.



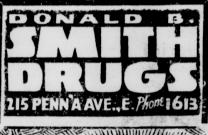






the past ten days was able to re- AT SUGAR GROVE turn to his home here on last Fri-

Mrs. Leland Maze, and David Maze formally of this place, and to the fact that anyone in that Mrs. Chas. Sartorti of Waterford district, outside of Sugar Grove were callers in Youngsville on borough, who has salvage to con-







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The Day After Editor Times-Mirror Dear Sir:

An Appreciation!

East Side Business Boosters

One 10 and Three 5s This Wee

For the Warren Chamber of Commerce and the community at large, let me thank every individual and organization that participated in any way whatsoever in making this Warren gesture of de-fiance to the Axis powers the outstanding event it was. And, last but not least, let me thank you and your staff for the fine publicity given to the

Yours very truly, H. W. Correll, Secretary, Warren Chamber of Commerce.

In the parade, the industries, the banks, the merchants, the junkmen, the social clubsevery kind of organization, cooperated wholeheartedly with the others. The result speaks for itself. Now, if, on all things pertaining to community good, all these would cooperate instead of criticizing, finding fault, and asking wherein each particular group would benefit—then nothing would or could stop the fine town of Warren from being what it ought to be-the outstanding and successful community that it should be.

TIMES TOPICS FIRES RETREAT

Injured In

Today

Auto Mishap

Three local youths were injured

about 12:45 a. m. today in an au-

tomobile accident in Pennsylvania

avenue, east, near Rollins street, which occurred when a car in

which they were riding crashed in-

to a parked truck owned by the Royal Manufacturing Company. Most seriously injured is Paul Zahranski, 20, of 35 Locust street,

who is in the Warren General Hos-

pital with a badly lacerated right

ear and possible fractured right

shoulder, as well as minor bruises.

His condition was reported as good

Robert Tannler, 45 Locust street, driver of the car, and Bert Al-

baugh, 2013 Pennsylvania avenue.

east, both suffered slight cuts and

Tannler, proceeding east in Penn-

sylvania avenue, struck the left

rear of the truck. The car swerved

to the right and jumped the curb

Damage to the automobile was

estimated at about \$350, while the

bruises about the head.

before coming to a stop.

The accident occurred

With a trio of forest fires in the past two days all brought under control without serious damage, the Department of Forest and Waters today reported that there were no new fires having started snice yesterday, despite the continued warm, dry weather.

Those in charge of the Salvage

for Victory campaign in Sugar Grove and vicinity called attention tribute on Saturday should phone Scott Stuart, Sugar Grove 2-R-12.

DEADLINE SATURDAY Saturday is the final day for

the Jerusalem Corners cemetery. persons to register in order to be eligible to vote at the May 19 primary. E. E. Lindmark, chief registrar, announced today that his office will be open Saturday from 1:30 to 9 p. m. for the benefit of home, 17 Central avenue, at 8:30 those unable to register before a. m. today. She had been ill for who so graciously assisted with been the guest of Mrs. C that time.

DRAGONETTE OUT

school "Dragonette" made its ap- of that time conducting a dresspearance on Wednesday, with con- making shop. She was a member siderable space devoted to the com- of the First Presbyterian church, ing senior play on April 23-24, the the Elvidge Class and the Womsalvage and war savings cam- an's Benefit Association. paigns and data on the annual carnival. Club and group activities, interspersed with fun and gossip, fill out the eight pages. TWO FIRE CALLS

Lost night's Victory Parade was slightly disturbed about eight o'clock when the local fire department, most of which was in the parade, answered a call at the home of Mrs. E. G. Moore, 105 Pennsylvania, west, where an iron, left lying on an froning board, ignited the board. Little damage was caused. Later last night, about 11:21 o'clock, the emergency truck answered a call to the 100 block in avenue, Redwood street where there was o'clock this evening at the Lutz Carlson with Mrs. F. A. Schoona small grass fire. No damage was Funeral Home, conducted by Dr.

has been devised to simplify and speed up removal of airplane en-

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MRS. EDWARD STEVENSON Mrs. Viola Mae Stevenson, aged 60, wife of Edward Stevenson, died at her home at Fagundus at p. m. yesterday, after a long illness. Besides the husband, she leaves two children: Earl Phillip, by a former marriage, and Mrs. Ella Donato of West Hickory. There is a step-son, Clarence Stevenson, of Wesleyville. The body is at the Sage funeral home in Tidioute, where friends may call and where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday. Rev. H. M. Stevenson of the Tidioute Methodist church will officiate. Interment in

MRS. MARY CAMERON Mrs. Mary Cameron, widow of

John Cameron, passed away at her the past three weeks as the re- cars and for kind remembrances Barrett, has returned to her sult of a fall at her home. Mrs. and sympathy, we extend our at Westfield, N. Y. Cameron had been a resident of deepest gratitude.

David Landin, J. Cameron had been a resident of deepest gratitude. Another newsy issue of the high Warren for about 40 years, much

She leaves one son, Charles H. Boyd, of Washington, D. C.; three sisters and one brother: Miss Eliza Boyd, Warren; Mrs. William Morris, Fairmont, W. Va; Mrs. Commodore Boyce, Grafton, W. Va.; W. L. Boyd, Flemington, W. Va.; also several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the family arrival of the family.

SAMUEL SLOAN

Funeral services in memory of persons are invited. Samuel Sloan, 452 Conewango will he held at seven Harold C. Warren. Interment will be made at 12:30 p. m. Friday in which will be conducted by a com-A combination trailer and crane St. Mark's Lutheran cemetery at Butler, with the Butler Lodge No. 272, F. and A. M., conducting the graveside ritual.

INFANT HEWITT

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hewitt, 111

The one-week-old daughter of

morning at the maternity ward of the Warren General Hospital, Besides the parents, she is survived by one sister, Beverly; her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Farr, and several aunts and uncles. A brief

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prayer service was held at the Greene at Fredonia.

in Oakland cemetery. CARD OF THANKS To all friends and neighbors

> John M. Thompson and Family.

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, April 14 Mrs. Agnes Abbott will be hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church next Thursday afternoon.

T. R. Sponsler, vicational teachhome. Funeral arrangements have er, has announced a visitor's day, not been completed, pending the for the agriculture department of the Sugar Grove Joint Vocational School next Friday from one to two. All parents and interested ero, 82, Spanish painter.

> The Reading Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Everybody Reads the Times-M over presiding. Plans were made for the Library membership drive mittee from the club, during the next two weeks. The next meeting of the club will be at the school auditorium in connection with the annual library meeting, April 21st. Mrs. Verdabell Pfirsch and Mrs. Walter Kelley, were recent guests

of the former's son, Laverne

Templeton Funeral Home this Mrs. Robert Bickerstaff h afternoon, followed by interment turned from Warren where

has been caring for her day Mrs. Robert Taylor, and daughter Sandra Dorothea. Mrs. Ida Thompson, who

class, who is stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson Sutton, Monroe, N. C., is spe a furlough with his parents and Mrs. Ernest Landin. Mrs. Lottie Duell and daughter, Virginia White, recent guests of Mr. and James Tanner and family at walk, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tag Philadelphia, are guests of latter's sister Mrs. Howard

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These invitations to my tea are printed beautifully now add 'P. S .- Bring your own sugar'!"

Heads Named In Two More Chest Groups

B. S. Knabenshue, head of the Clubs and Associations Division, and James E. Hazeltine of the Bashlin Company has been named chairman of the North Warren Division in the forthcoming Community Chest Campaign, H. D. Kopf, general chairman, announced today.

"Although the groups of prospects in our Clubs and Associations Division and our North Warthese two committees."

"The Clubs and Associations committee includes, in addition to the clubs themselves, the employes of the Elks Club, the Moose, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Sons of Italy, the Marconi Club, the Eag-

it was pointed out, "does not require a large committee, as many of the givers who reside there contribute through their place of employment. Consequently, as shown by our recent business census, the majority will be reached through our unit account divisions," Mr. Kopf stated.

The meeting yesterday of Division A was attended by practically every chief executive of the firms in this group and was one of the most enthusiastically received Chest meetings ever held, according to C. T. Conarro, chairman, "The response on the part of our busy employers is most en-couraging to me, and from the present outlook it seems our appeal this year is meeting with serious consideration on the part of all," Mr. Conarro stated. "Only three of my committee were not present and these had previous appointments which kept them

Rifles Loaned Home Guards Are Recalled

Harrisburg, April 16-(A)-The model 1917 Lee-Enfield rifles loaned to the Pennsylvania home guard but Governor James today declared the action "will have little ef-

The commonwealth has several thousand of the weapons which the war department ordered returned for "troops of the United Nations." The announcement said shotguns would be provided promptly to replace the rifles.

Long range rifles of a type not used by the armed forces already are in possession of the state guard and more are in immediate prospect. Heavy weapon units have long since been established in the corps. New automatic equipment of a heavy weapon type also has been obtained.

federalization of the National Guard and since Pearl Harbor has been strengthened.

Kiwanis Club **Members Hav** Victory Meet

yesterday noon at the Carver Hotel, members heard three talks by persons directly connected with the war effort in Warren and a fourth on the Community Chest campaign, which is about to get

president fo the Kiwanis Club, the Victory Garden program; B. S. Knabenshue, co-chairman of the Salvage for Victory Committee; James H. Frantz, who spoke in behalf of the Pledge for Victory drive, and R. H. Dobbin, who is managing the Community Chest campaign.

Each told of the work which is being done by his particular group and urged the cooperation of the members of the club with each

In addition to those on the program, guests introduced by President Harold D. Baker included George Hersh, of Greensburg, and John Claman, of Warren.

In honor of the occasion, tables were appropriately decorated in red, white and blue and members wore paper hats in patriotic colors.

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Motor Lighthouse Corporation, has been appointed chairman of the

ren committee are limited in number, they do represent important contributors to our Chest, Mr. Kopf stated, "and I am very glad that Mr. Knabenshue and Mr. Hazeltine have agreed to head

les Club and the Conewango Club," Mr. Kopf explained. "The North Warren situation,"

fect" on the state defense corps.

Because of the training program of the home guard plus purchase of essential equipment by the state, James declared the corps "will continue to be one of the finest units of its kind with great mobility, great versatility and possessed of striking power and fire power to meet any situation which may arise within the scope of its

field of combat."

The corps was organized after

At a special "Victory" luncheon of the Warren Kiwanis Club, held

The speakers, who were introduced by Melvin G. Keller, a past were R. R. Young, who talked on

part of the war effort.

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the fine, full flavor she pays for-and

correctly ground for her own coffee

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nificent flavor when she makes it.



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16.31c Swiss Cheese Domestic 16.35c Cottage Cheese Fairment's 16. 10c Bleu Cheese Snappy, Delicious 16. 39c 16. 39c Limburger 8-oz. pkg. 224 16.39c 1b. 33c Tangy Links Hickory Smoked each 25c Braumeister 16.39c Chantelle Cheese Sharp Cheese American 16.35c Muenster Cheese 1b. 25c McLaren's Imperial 15.39c Midget Twin Medium Sharp lb. 35c

Miscellaneous

Yukon CLUB Ginger Ale, 3 29-oz. 25c

Spaghetti Macaroni 4 lb. box 27c

Salad Dressing Ann Page 33c

T& C Flour Liberty sack \$1.01

Tomato Catsup 2 14-or. 19c

Evap. Milk Whitehouse tall can 86

Potato Chips parker bag 176

Duff's Ginger Bread pkg. 21c

Cake Flour Sunnyfield 23/4-lb. 17c

Cocoanut Shredded 4-oz. bas 76

Treet Armour's 12-oz. con 336

Dill Pickles Mayfair 21-qt. 33c

Pillsbury's FLOUR 241/2-lb. \$1.13

Cookies Bonnie Dundee 2 pkgs. 15c Shredded Wheat pkg. 11c

Grapefruit Sections 2 No. 2 21c

Tomatoes or lona Cut 2 No. 2 2 Cans 2 Ic

Grapejuice A&P 2 pt. btls. 27c

Avalon Cigarettes 1ncludes tax 2 pkgs. 25c Cigarettes 1ncludes tax 2 pkgs. 29c

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Hand Soap

2 No. 2 23c

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candidates bearing the endorse- for congress at large. ment of the Democratic State C Committee, will meet with leaders co of Warren county at 2 p. m. Friday at the Lawrence Hotel in Erie. The Erie meeting is the fourth

in a series of six held by Ross and his fellow candidates in the state to map out plans for the primary election on May 19.



F. CLAIR ROSS Auditor General

Traveling with Auditor General Ross will be Elmer Kilroy, speake: of the house of representatives, candidate for lieutenant governor; Leo A. Achterman, majority leader of the house of representatives Attest: and candidate for the office of sec- D. E. Schuler, retary of internal affairs; Judge Chief Clierk, Grover C. Ladner, candidate for April 16th, 1942. judge of the supreme court; Judge

Auditor General F. Clair Ross, | Michael A. Musmanno, candidate candidate for the Democratic gub- for judge of the superior court; ernatorial nomination, and other and Miss Inez B. Pell, candidate

counties to be representmeeting are: Erie, Crawer, McKean, Elk. Forest, enango.

Letters Testamentary on the charge. said Estate to make immediate one interested.

Andrew Gregerson,

March 30, 1942. Apr. 16-23-30; May 7-14-21-6t

Warren County and the Warren

County Institution District are now ready for inspection at the Commissioners Office at the Court House. Warren, Pa., and at the end of twenty days budgets will be COLUTESIONERS OF WARREN

COUNTY P. C. Ostergard. Jno. M. Lyon.

Wm. Olney

At Sheffield

Sheffield, April 15-The school tax millage in Sheffield township this season's Wolverine basketball was increased one mill, from 22 to 23, and the per capita tax, increased a year ago from \$3 to \$5, was retained at the \$5 figure for the next fiscal year by the school board at the regular April meeting, held in the high school Monday evening ADMINISTRATION NOTICE with C. H. Whittaker, president, in

Estate of Louis Gregerson, late of The school fathers also drafted the Township of Cherry Grove, and tentatively adopted a budget Warren County, Pa., deceased. for the new fiscal year, which behaving been this day granted to gins July 1. A copy of the prothe undersigned, notice is hereby, posed budget is on file at the high given to all persons indebted to school office for inspection by any-

payment, and those having claims | The board chose April 27, a naor demands against the same will tional registration day, and therepresent them to the undersigned, fore a school holiday, as date for properly authenticated for settle- the annual inspection of the school buildings and properties.

Permission was granted School R. D. 1, Clarendon, Pa. Nurse Alice Nelson to hold a pre- storm that visited this place Fri-Harold S. Hampson, school clinic this spring for the day did considerable damage to Attorney. children who will enter school next fruit trees.

The proposed 1942 Budgets for Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, pastor of the at Youngsville. Methodist church, will be the speaker. Board members included Mr. Whittaker, L. B. Jones, J. P. Dor-

rion, William Gallagher and Frank Campbell, Also in attendance were April 12 at his home. His daugh-School Principals L. O. Eisenhauer, ter and husband Mr. and Mrs. adopted and the millage set for Wayne Chamberlain and D. J. William Gray and daughter Alice Howard.

ELECT DIRECTORS

Annual election of directors of the Rotary Club occurred at the brate club's regular weekly luncheon the American Legion Home.

The directors-elect, most of nice birthday gifts. April 16-1t, whom are members of the current

Boost School

Tax Millage

board of directors, are: C. H Wnttaker, Glen Belknap, Ivan E. Rossell, John Baynes, L. B. Jones, H. H. Baldensperger, R. L. Taylor. Installation will not occur until after the beginning of the new fiscal year in July.

The program at yesterday's meeting featured an interesting talk on the Philippines, given by Rev. Rossell.

Joe Yusko, popular member of team, was the high school guest. The newly elected directors will meet at a later date to elect the new staff of officers.

BABY GIRL

A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, was born at 2 p. m. Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tompkins, of Erie, local relatives and friends of the couple have been advised. Mrs. Tompkins will be remembered as Miss Edna Anderson, former employe of the Sheffield National

COLE HILL

Cole Hill. April 13-The sleet

Miss Margaret Dyer, the Cole Sunday, May 31, was selected as Hill school teacher, spent the date for the baccalaureate service weekend at the home of her parfor the 1942 class of 47 seniors. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer

School began here again Wednesday after the Easter vacation. William McCullough of the Garland-Torpedo road celebrated his birthday anniversary Sunday, of Garland and another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and children Charles. Helen and Robert of Youngsville were present and helped him cele-

His birthday however was April meeting, held yesterday noon in 10th. A bountiful birthday dinner was served and he received some

Ernest Martin who has been the

America Fights The Battle of The Lakes

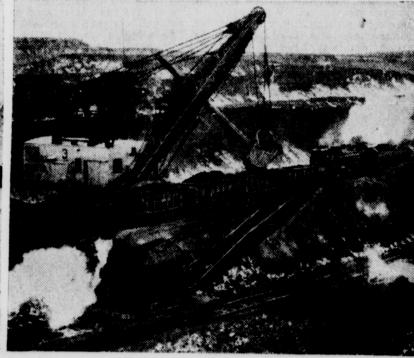
Wide World Features

The Great Lakes 290-ship iron ore fleet steaming full speed ahead down the lakes toward an all-time record haul of 90 million tons this season. They whistled 792,558 gross tons of open-mine Minnesota iron ore out of Duluth, Superior, other upper lake harbors between Mar. 15-Apr. 1,

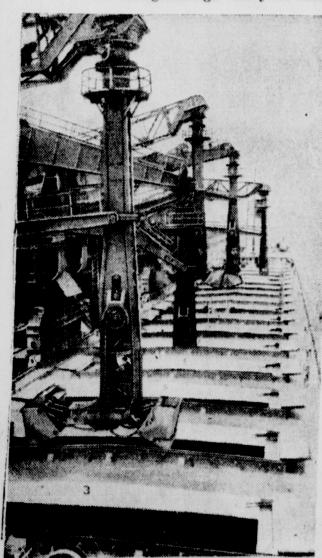
a month ahead of schedule. Down the lakes to Gary, Ind., Detroit, Lorain, Conneaut (for Cleveland), Erie and Buffalo, cross country by rail into Pittsburgh's furnaces, the ore flows faster than ever before to keep America's tank, gun and plane assembly lines rolling at top speed.



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pkg. 21c

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NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

watchman of the Cole Hill fire- taken to the Warren General Hosseveral weeks ago is now tower for sixteen years, ever since the firetower was built here, has able to be out around and is reg nicely at the home of his resigned and will spend his time sister Mrs. Theresa Nodzak and here working on his farm. family at Youngsville. Fire Warden Dan Mourer Jr., of Little Miss Charlotte Went-Youngsville was here the past worth is celebrating her 7th birth-

week looking after the firetower. William Crippen of York Hill went on duty as watchman of the firetower here today. William Martin was a Sunday guest at the home of his sister

Mrs. Mary Covell and family on Ross Hill. The Misses Doris Covell and Mildred Krogler who attend high school at Youngsville spent their Eastman and Agnes Franko who Easter vacation at the homes of attend the Youngsville High School spent their Easter vacation their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Miss Nellie Wentworth visited relatives and friends at Warren Michael Nodzah, a freshman in the Youngsville high school, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nod-

zak, who was so very ill and was

Covell and Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Krogler on Ross Hill.

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applause . . . Now, let's establish Bob Muncrief, St. Louis Browns

twirler, as the opening day hero . . . Bob tossed a three hitter to settle

the Chisox hash, and didn't allow an opponent to get past first . . .

three-hitters, both times seven run margins, and both pitching heroes,

Rookie Hits for Circuit to Give Giants Win Over Bums

Lloyd Dietz Hurls Six Hitter To Give Opening day musings in connection with the 1942 baseball season Pittsburgh 2nd Win Opening day musings in connection with the 1942 baseball season Pittsburgh 2nd Win Opening day musings in connection with the 1942 baseball season Pittsburgh 2nd Win Opening day musings in connection with the 1942 baseball season Pittsburgh 10 TONIGHT NET TOURNEY EXPECTED TO For Gymkhana Stars Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Drove in five runs with homer, double and single against Senators. Six Hitter To Give

The Baseball Standings ,

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hiladelphia 0 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American New York 9, Washington 3. St. Louis 6, Chicago 5. Detroit 6, Cleveland 2. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1

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National Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 4, Chicago 2. Roston 6. Philadelphia 2 New York 6, Brooklyn 4

TOWAY'S GAMES American New York at Washington St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston. National Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at New York,

Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at Philadelphia. Calumet Farm

Working For **Derby Double**

out at Keeneland, where more han two dozen Kentucky Derby andidates are on display these lays, they have concluded there's one thing about the big race this ear Warren Wright's Calumet farm really is trying for a repeat And, the boys add, with Sun gain as Calumet's leading hopeul, and Canny Ben Jones at the ontrols, it well might happen. If Wright makes it two in a row vith Whirlaway last year and Sun

Lexington, Ky., April 16—(A)-

gain this year, it will be the first uch double since Col. E. R. Bradey scored in 1932 with Burgoo ing and in 1933 with Broker's Speculation on Sun Again's

hances went soaring yesterday when he led mighty Whirlaway imself to the finish in Keeneand's \$1,500 Sesqui Centennial landicap.

Plan Stars' Fracas With Service Men

New York, April 16-(A)dembers of baseball's advisory ouncil went into another huddle day with enough gold braid to ndicate that a game between a ajor league all-star team and the est players of the nation's armed orces might be added to the sumer diamond menu.

The game would be played July in Cleveland's Municipal Stadim, just 24 hours after the annu-All-Star game between the pickteams of the two major leagues New York.

Both dates, as well as the sites. ere selected yesterday when commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, rsident Will Harridge of the Amrican League, and President Ford rick of the Nationa! League, the

CLIX always CLICKS!

The rookie who has made probably the flashiest debut in the . . . If you'll recall, in 1917 Babe Ruth was the opening day star of Marshall, an unheralded outfielder Browns in the first wartime season baseball had experienced . . . Yesof the New York Giants, whose terday, Red Ruffing pitched three-hit ball and the Yanks climbed story is one of baseball's strange aboard the bandwagon to trounce Washington 7-0 . . . Both times

into the upper rightfield stands Brooklyn four times without a single hit . . . Pete Coscarart, his events, all advantages will go to at the Polo Grounds for a home Pittsburgh successor, failed in five attempts . . . run with the bases loaded to beat error, the Bucs didn't have any miscues on the whole team . . . the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-4 yesterday, a lot of people began won-dering who he was and where he forecasting the National League race was due to the fact that the The basis for this rea had been.

The big, rangy youngster has ally the same club as last year, only edged the 1941 Pirates by seven been in organized paseball only games for third place honors . . . The Frischmen this year look to be two years-both of them with the stronger than the Reds . . . Had there been more time to plan the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern city-wide volleyball tournament, Ed Hasler voiced the opinion today Association. But as a kid fresh out that he's sure there would have been easily a dozen entries . . . Next of Wake Forest College he was year things will be run differently with more time given for entering something of a sensation his very th events . . . The anglers had a perfect day yesterday and some of first season, getting 14 home runs and batting .314 in 1940. them had a perfect mess of trout . . . Al Schacht, clown prince of baseball and a general witty wag, is starting his annual search for

camp on a basis of no down payment and \$30,000 if they kept him.

a dividend on a bag investment the early April weather. . . yesterday at Washington, where Joe DiMaggio led the Yankees to a 9-3 triumph over the Senators, with homer, double and single to drive in a total of five runs. This assault spoiled the return of assault spoiled the return of Washington's prodigal pitcher, A rookie trying to make good— Buck Newsom.

Shortstop Vernon (Junior) Stephens of the St. Louis Browns connected with two aboard in the ninth inning at Chicago to whip the White Sox 6-5. Rudy York homered with one

on and Paul (Dizzy) Trout hurled seven-hit ball as Detroit crushed High school athletics "are facing Cleveland 6-2, and Joe Dobson a chaotic condition" because of pitched the Boston Red Sox to a the war program, Executive Dir-3-1 victory with a six-hit job on ector Edmund Wicht of the Penn-

Louis Cardinals turned the tables on the Chicago Cubs 4-2 as to Harry Gumbert distinguished himself with a four-hit pitching per- one hand and rap them with the formance. The Pittsburgh Pirates other," he said, pointing to growing transportation difficulties and solved Elmer Riddle with a fiverun raid in the first inning and forces. 6-2 on six-hit pitching by Lloyd Dietz. The Boston Braves punished the Philadelphia Phils by expand athletics to help morale the same score with Jim Tobin and to build up physical fitness hurling a steady eight-hit game but we can't charter buses to take and hitting a two-run homer.

> know how they are going to transport their teams. Classing athletics as amusements, state rationing officials have instructed bus companies not to charter buses to high school teams. Wicht disputed the classification, declaring high school athletics had been legally considered educational for years and pointing to the federal government's

Harrisburg, April 16-(A)-

sylvania Interscholastic Athletic

Effect of some phases of the de-

"pat them on the back with

fense effort on schoolboy sports is

loss of coaches to the armed

teams to games." lamented Wicht.

"Coaches don't know what kind of

schedules to make when they don't

"The government wants us to

Association declared today.

taxing proceeds on this basis. The Big 15 Football Conference of Central Pennsylvania high schools has asked state ratining officials to revise its policy but no action has been taken.

"Of course the schools want to do everything they can to help the war effort," asserted Wicht, "and doubtlessly the contradictory orders will be straightened out eventually. The PIAA is not making any plans for championship playoffs until the situation is

FARRELL SHARON CAST NEW

tasted the first real blow dealt by Harry Bobo, local negro slugger, the war last night when, after and Big Abe Simon will be held athletics had been termed pleas- April 27 in the final show of the ures and busses were not permitted to be chartered by high school athletic squads, District Ten was compelled to hold a meeting at tained a postponement to Feb. 17 Meadville and make new arrange- because of an injured foot. Then ments for the member teams of PIAA in that district.

The solons decided to lay out a program which would go hand in hand geographically with each school, and the result was another expects to arrive here Monday or moving day for both Sharon and Farrell, "orphans" of the district.

Finally finding a place for themtwin cities have been re-placed, will compete in the coming school year in the Mercer County League in basketball, and will be forced to find closer-to-home competition in football than they enjoyed in the

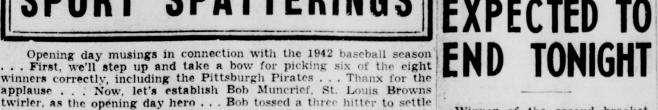
No other changes were made, though it will not be surprising if some materialize before September comes along this year.

Attending last night's meeting from Warren was Director of Athletics J. B. Leidig, member of the district board.

MUD WON'T BOTHER APACHE IN CLASSIC

New York, April 16 Sunny Fitzsimmons, trainer of Apache, which recently won the six-furlong Experimental Handicap at Jamaica, believes the son Alcazar-Flying Song can go the mile and one-quarter in the Kentucky Derby May 2.

Fitzsimmons, one of the better judges of race horses, is confident of a commendable showing from



Winner of the second bracket. Furthermore, he faced only 28 batters during the afternoon . . . A and waiting at the post for comsystem to get the most for his money and yet spend the least time petition in the finals of the citywide volleyball tourney being stagmajor league this year is Willard stars, hurling a three hitter as Boston won 10-3 over the St. Louis ed at the Y. M. C. A., is the New Process sextet which looms as a good bet to continue and win the title this evening.

Unless last minute changes are When he bashed a terrific belt ones who will long be remembered . . . Arky Vaughan went to bat for made in the present schedule of But Vaughan had an the Process when they battle the winner of the semi-final round series between St. Paul's Luther-

> The basis for this reasoning team is stronger this year than last, and that Cincinnati, with virtu- follows: Tonight in the first part of the evening's program. Nameless Six and Lutherans will battle in a best two-of-three games series. Then the finals will decide a winner over a route of the best three-in-five.

Whichever team survives the does it in one game . . . Well, he shouldn't have much trouble finding cess, fresh and awaiting an opponent, stands a good chance to and May 1. them this summer . . . Wonder if he's tried Philly . . . High school baseballers, who'll be organizing any day now, plan to hold out until make a quick killing.

Regardless, there is bound to be come pretty fair volleyball at the "Y" tonight, and a large turnout of the sporting public is an-

extensively in the tropics.

M. C. A. Gymkhana, an annual event for sports and show fons, Warren's future gymnasts will be featured, and are working up a fective eight-hit ball and clouted routine which is predicted to two-run homer himself to stop dazzle the public no end.

is expected to top all previous ef- an extra base.

a group called West Pointers. The ers in "Y" gym classes. They have a marching drill and will also give A dumbell drill, mat work, re-

semi-finals, it will already have lay races and several other rouexperienced a gruelling evening's times round out the program for work on the court, and the Pro- the Gymkhana which will be pre-

increase iron and steel tonnage for war production. Production costs are forgotten for the time being to make full use of any expe-The clove tree is a native of the dient that will result in producing Molucca Islands and is cultivated even a few more tons of pig iron

In this year's edition of the Y.

The young boys are in the best of condition already, are work- Hurled four-hitted to curb Cubs. ing diligently to make their performance the highlight of the home run with two on in ninth inshow, and this individual com- ning to whip White Sox. petition among the various groups included in this year's Gymkhana. Athletics with six-hit hurling. is making the presentation into a smoothly geared production that Indians to seven hits, only one for

find its place among the favorites is a drill being worked up by group is composed of young leadan apparatus demonstration.

sented two evenings, April 30

Steel mill superintendents are exchanging "tricks of the trade" to

Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter Seven she actually heard herself accepting.

I know you are anxious to see

was practically deserted by noon- "I hoped that perhaps you would time. Except for Stephanie and let me motor you to Peralta by the woman in charge of her divi- way of Titan. We could leave earsion in the Motor Corps, only a ly on Saturday afternoon. few of the Red Cross workers "Oh, Henri, I would like to do sorted stacks of clothing and yarn that," she said warmly. He was on the rough wooden tables. A a nice person, really, boat loaded with supplies for But when they arrived at her England had left only an hour father's office Saturday afternoon ago. And Stephanie, exhausted Stephanie wasn't so sure surpriswith the frenzied activities of the ing him had been a really good morning, sagged wearily in her idea. He was very busy, his sec-chair.

the doorway, "you look simply wait. deflated!

Stephanie glanced up with a tired smile. "Hello, Vicky." Then wryly, "And you look simply devastating. New suit?"

"Heavens no. It's ancient. I'm on a shopping tour right now. Come have lunch with me and help me decide about an adorable ask. For a diplomat, be seemed to hat at Mimi's."

her head. "Sorry, I-" Then she ing. changed her mind. Why not? "I've always been fascinated by There'd be nothing doing here at the subject." he explained smil-Headquarters for a few days now.
Besides, she was tired of being the drudge. "All right, I will."

the subject. he explained smiling. "As a boy, I wanted to be a scientist, but—" he shrugged eloquently,"—my parents had decid-The St. Francis was aswarm ed on the diplomatic career.

with pretty women, buzzing like a giant bee-hive. Many of the workers in uniform like herself. The others in smart suits and "You know." Vicky said when

Stephanie felt her heart leap to attention. "Yes?" "Oh, he's done the most thrilling thing. That order he got out

at the Club Sunday was about a secret flight to San Diego. It seems the F.B.I. got wind of some plot to bomb some airplane factories and planes from Lafayette Field were sent down to do some scouting. And who do you suppose actually located the enemy planes?" excitement. Then Henri felt her glance, turned smiling toward her and the tension was gone.

"There's Dad now," and she

Stephanie forced a calm, "Kurt,

He'll probably be promoted to major now or something wonderful and of course to hear him tell about it, you'd think he'd done nized her. "Hello, chicken. How did you get here?"

Vicky stopped to light a cigar-ette, let her glance wander with deceptive carelessness about the beside her. "Daddy this is Henri crowded dining room. Grateful de la Pagerie. for the moment in which to regain coolness. Stephanie finally dissolved as he turned to the managed. "Then you've - seen younger man. For an instant, Ste-

Invitation

and I heard someone asking about you, sir. your car. I had no idea it was Kurt until I went in to see what rill. was what. By the way, you didn't foreign manner. mention having had an accident.' Stephanie flushed. "It was noth- ribly wrong and quite in the dark ing. Just a dented fender.'

"And Stevie darling - guess at Peralta, Daddy, A friend of 'I couldn't."

"He's invited us to dinner at the been looking around your old Officers' Club next Saturday plant while we were waiting." Isn't that thrilling!

"Of course. He mentioned of the especially. And Henri can drive you up," she explained enthusity you run along to your party." "Why—Daddy!" "Why—Daddy!"

"Oh, you must come. I'm seeing her with a ghost of his old smile. Henri this afternoon so I'll tell m to give you a buzz.'

She decided over coffee and is so terribly worried, I guess.' French lemon pie that she didn't "Please do not mention it." want to drive to Peralta with Henri begged. "I understand per-Henri de la Pagerie. But when feetly." he telephoned later that evening,

THE loft like room in the tall your father, Stephanie," Henri Warket Street office building was saying in his precise English.

But when they arrived at her

"Darling,"-a familiar voice in about an hour if they cared to insisted. "We have plenty of time:

Suppose we just look around the plant here." Stephanie had been over the plant dozens of times with her father, and she proved an excellent guide. Not that she could answer all the questions Henri could know an amazing lot about ex-

Automatically, Stephanie shook plosives, she told him once, laugh-

Cool Greeting

THINK this is about as far as we should go," she said finally. "That row of buildings there, most of them practically underground, is where they store the the headwaiter had found them a dynamite. Dad never lets anyone table, "I have the most thrilling near them without his permisnews. From Kurt!"

"Your father must be very efficient. I consider it a privilege to have this opportunity to meet Stephanie, glanced at him, saw

instantly that she had not been mistaken about the strange eagerness in his voice. It was written into his expression, a sort of tense

"There's Dad now," and she nodded toward him, walking along the wharf toward them, a battered felt dragged over one "Isn't he simply unbelievable! eye, his head tilted against the

Guy Merrill's smile gradually

phanie had the appalling notion that her father was not going to shake hands with Henri. Then, of MCKY nodded. "I just happened course he did. But there was no to be in the garage in Peralta heartiness in his "Glad to meet

'The honor is mine. Mr. Mer-Henri said in his stiffest

Aware that something was teras to what it might be. Stephanie "Well, anyhow, we got to talk-ing and he told me everything about his flight," Vicky went on. "We're on our way to a party "We're on our way to a party

Vicky's has invited us to dinner at the Officers' Club. We've just "So I see." he said with curt-Us? Are you sure I'm includ- ness so unlike him that Stephanie Stephanie asked and wished stared at him, puzzled, even irrishe could find courage to refuse. tated that he should act this way. It would only be asking for mis"Are you all right, Daddy?" she

asked, still trying to put the "Certainly I'm all right. Now

"I'll be home in a few days. Go see. Well, I'm not sure I-" along now. Skip." "I'm sorry," she apologized as Henri put her into his car. "Dad

To be continued

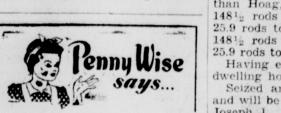
Willard Marshall, Giants-Hit home run with bases loaded to beat Dodgers. Jim Tobin, Braves Pitched ef-

Phils. Harry Gumbert, Cardinals Vernon Stephens, Browns-Hit

Joe Dobson, Red Sox-Muzzled Paul Trout, Tigers-Limited

Lloyd Dietz, Pirates-Pitched Another attraction which should six-hit victory over Reds.

> of the armed forces who visit Eu- place of beginning. gene, Ore. The Elks Club holds open house at all times. In a re- ed as follows: cent two-week period, 3000 men stopped overnight or longer.



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By virtue of a writ of Levar1 Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, and to me directed, there will be Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Drove sold at the Court House in Warin five runs with homer, double ren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942 AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., E.W.T.

Premises situate in Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, containing 85 acres more or less, being all of a certain tract of 109 acres situate in said township, less 24 acres heretofore conveyed by George H. Speckman and wife to Jonothan Hoag by deed dated April 10, 1883 and recorded in Deed Book 53, page 293. The Tract of 109 acres is described as

BEGINNING at a post, thence by land of Martin Lauffer east 125.3 perches to a post; thence by land of Myron Waters south 148.5 perches to a post; thence by land Free motion picture tickets, of John J. Berry west 125.3 perchdances, home hospitality, and es to a post; thence by land of C. sports are provided for members Starrett north 148.5 perches to the

The tract of 24 acres is describ-BEGINNING at a stake in the

southeast corner of lands of Jonothan Hoag, running thence south 1481/2 rods to a post; thence east 25.9 rods to a post; thence north 1481/2 rods to a post; thence west 25.9 rods to the place of beginning. Having erected thereon a frame dwelling house and barn.

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Joseph J. Speckman, unmarried Theodore Speckman, unmarried Alexander Speckman, unmarried George H. Speckman, unmarried Anna Speckman, widow, Kate Luther, widow, Clara Ponsoll, and J. R. Ponsoll, her husband original mortgagors and real owners, Defendants, at the suit of The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore. W. C. Stuart, Sheriff. April 2-9-16-3t

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Simon Will Battle Bobo on April 27

McPherson, Ga.

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Gardens' indoor season. The pair were first signed to meet February 2, but Simon obhe was released from the local contract to Fight | Champion Joe Louis March 27. This was done with the proviso that Bobo would be Simon's next opponent. Simon Tuesday to complete his training.

selves in Erie county last fall, the Apache, and says, "The Experimental proved he is a superior mud runner and a man feels good with a mudlark on Derby Day because rain and mud are frequent.

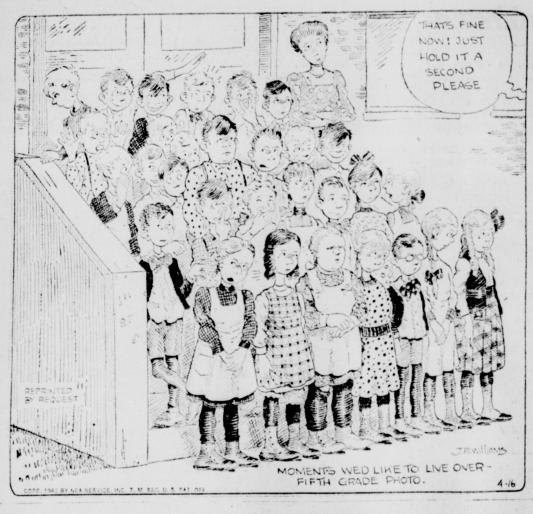


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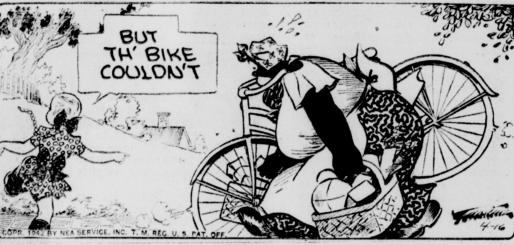
Boots and Her Buddies

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Freckles and His Friends

Nice Guy

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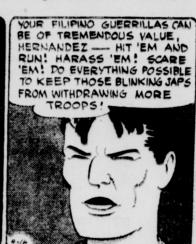
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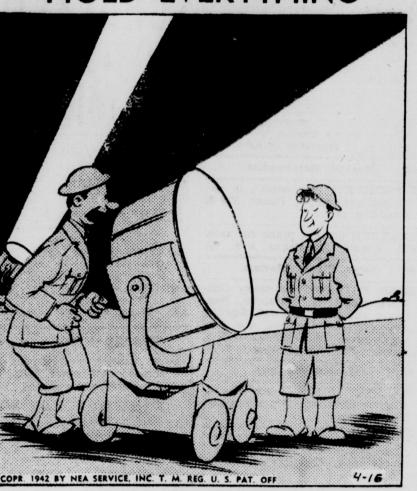
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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORG

Sunday Supper

Menu for 4 or 5 Cream of Mushroom Soup Toasted Buttered Crackers

Fruit Cheese Dressing

egg yolks tablespoons 1/2 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon dry mustard 14 teaspoon white pepper 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Beat yolks, add dry ingredien and blend. Pour in juices, sug: and water. Cook over low hea stirring constantly, until thick an creamy. Beat a minute, cool, bea well and add the cheese, creame with fork. Chill and serve ove

fruit salad. Fruit Salad Madrid

sections
4 cup sliced
oranges
4 cup blanched
almonds grated lemon rind 1 cup diced

Mix and chill fruits. Drain, ad, rest of ingredients. Serve in bow lined with crisp salad green.

Hot Rolls 1 teaspoon salt 1 egg beaten (or 2 yolks) 1 cup milk, luke pressed yeast 2 tablespoons

cup sugar teaspoon grated orange 1/2 teaspoon mace Soak yeast and water 5 minute. Add sugar, rind, mace, salt, egg

milk and 2 cups flour. Beat 2 min utes. Add rest of ingredients. Mi thoroughly. Rub top of dough wit melted fat to prevent crust. Cove with cloth and let rise 4 hour. Shape bits of dough into 2 inc balls. Flatten each slightly, plac on greased baking sheets, 2 inche apart. Spread tops with melte' butter and decorate each with sev, eral currants. Let rise 3 hoursuntil doubled in bulk. Bake 1, minutes in moderately hot over about 375. Serve warm or cold

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Maple Cream

14 cup cream syrup tablespoons % teaspoon salt Heat ingredients and serve

Potato Vegetable Chowder (Serving 4)

2 cups cubed raw 1/2 teaspoon white potatoes pepper 3 tablespoons cup chopped 3 tablespoons 4 cups water butter
1 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk

Boil gently for 15 minutes, in covered pan, potatoes, celery, onions, water, salt and pepper, Add flour blended with butter and milk. Simmer several minutes. Cabbage Salad (Serving Four)

cabbage 24 cup chopped green peppers, pimientos or olives 1 sliced hard-6 tablespoons cooked egg Lightly mix ingredients with

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WAR BULLETINS

Vichy, April 16—(A)—Pierre Laval, collaborationist newly restored to the French cabinet, arrived in Vichy shortly after noon today from Paris and was received immediately by Marshal Petain.

Boston, April 16—(P)—In a double launching, the U. S. destroyers Bennett and Fullam took to the water today at the Boston navy yard. After the launchings, keels were laid immediately for two new destroyers, the Hall and the Conner.

Washington, April 16-(P)-Legislation to create a women's auxiliary reserve in the navy to release thousands of men for sea-going service was passed today by the house on voice vote.

Attack Only Foretaste of Allied Plans

(From Page One) While the invasion-threatened 'down under" continent celebrated the safe return of 12 of the 13 big U. S. bombers which engaged in the foray, Australian airmen lashed out anew at the Japanese base of Koepang, on Dutch Timor island, before dawn today.

Prime Minister John Curtin announced that high explosives and books of ration stamps. incendiaries were rained on an air-

Meanwhile, a Tokyo broadcast asserted that Japanese warplanes which attacked Corregidor island fortress, in Manila bay, encounted "markedly feeble" resistance from guns of the bomb-battered was the second large-scale pene-

Significantly, the broadcast said nights. the attack was carried out in "a driving squall."

In this connection, Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's defend- effort, caught most of 1,000 tons ers on Corregidor expect the approaching rainy season to hamper Germany last week and observers Japanese bombing attacks, al- expressed belief it was well on the though it may screen attempted way toward receiving another sea-borne landing operations. On the Burma war front, Brit-

ish headquarters reported that fierce all-day fighting raged in the key sectors and acknowledged that out-numbered, battle-worn British troops again had fallen back to a 300; market rather slow; 10 to 15 line south of Minhla, 15 miles be- cents lower; good and choice 180low the Minbu gateway to central 230 lbs. 14.75; trucked-ins 180-240 Burma's rich oil fields. lbs. 14.40-14.50; rough and weighty

fenders of Burma.

said the Japanese were pouring strong - weight sausage bulls five and a half fresh divisions— around 10.25; lighter averages perhaps 80,000 troops-into the downward to 8.50; late Wednesday campaign and that two new divis- few loads 1200-1250 lb. Canadian ions were already landing at Ran- steers 12.25-13.10. goon, where RAF fliers had sight- Calves salable 100; vealer trade ed 40 transports.

TIMES TOPICS

RAILROADER HURT C. R. Carlson, a fireman employed by the Pennsylvania rail-

building, while in the yards of the the winners. Lacy leads the leag-Glass Bottle Works at Sheffield. ue with three straight triumphs. The extent of his injuries had not been determined at press time. According to the report Mr. Carlson dropped a glove to the ground while standing in the gangway between the engine and tender. He stepped off the engine to recover it

HUSBAND AND WIFE DIE Waynesburg, April 15-(AP) Double funeral services will be held for William Roupe and his wife, who died within eight hours Braford Dist. Oil in National at their Deep Valley, Greene coun-

ty, home. PRODUCER DIES Bradford, April 16-(A)-Frank Enright, oil producer and former assistant claim agent for the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh

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HALF POUND A WEEK Washington, April 16.—(A)-The government announced today that the nation's first sugar ration allowance would be half a pound

a week per person. This quota will apply only to the first two weeks of rationing, which is scheduled to begin sometime during the week of May 4-7 -the period during which all citizens must register and obtain

Over Ruhr Valley

tration of Germany in as many

The Ruhr, site of the Krupp works and other industries which form a backbone of the Nazi war of bombs reported dropped on 1,000 tons this week.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., April 16-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agri.) - Hogs salable

It seemed clear now that Japan sows 13.35-13.60. was striking hard for a quick Cattle salable 200; market knockout of British-Chinese demostly steady; few choice yearlings 14.50; cutter and common A Chinese military spokesman cows 7.60-8.85; canner 6.25-7.35;

> somewhat more active than recently; steady; good and choice 13.50; common and medium 8.50-

Sheep salable 200; good to choice 86-95 lbs. steady 12.75-13.00; few

LACY, McCLINTOCK WIN this afternoon about 2:15 o'clock last night, McClintock won 10-6 dividual publications.' for treatment for injuries received over Jefferson, Castagnino the when he is said to have been winning tosser, and Lacy won 20squeezed between the locomotive 2 over East, Bevevino and Wollason which he was working, and a ton sharing the mound duties for

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED and was in the act of getting (Effective March 26, 1942) aboard when the accident occurred. Bradford, Pa.\$3.00 Allegany, N. Y. 3.00

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Censorship Is Discussed By Board's Chief

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CROSSING FATALITY

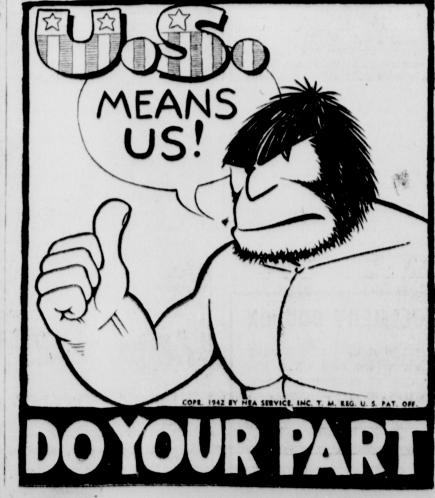
New Bethlehem, April 15-(A) C. W. Straitiff, 59, Punxsutawney coal operator, was killed yes- Montgomery Ward 25% Jefferson and East were beaten but "by the publishers and edit- terday in a collision of his autoroad, was brought to the hospital in Gra-Y softball league games ors who control the policies of in- mobile and a train at a crossing in Hawthorn, Clarion county.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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Industrials and Oils

Allegany Steel Allied Chem and Dye -Allis-Chalmers 251/8 Amerada Amer-Hawaiian Steamship .. -American Locomotive 7% American Radiator 4
American Rolling Mills ... 1014 American Smelt and Refg .. 38% American Sugar American Water Works 178 American Tel and Tel11514 American Tobacco B 37% Anaconda 2434 Atchison 3478
Atlantic Refining Baltimore and Ohio 3 Barnsdall 56½ Blaw-Knox 6 Briggs Mfg 17% Calumet and Hecla Cerro de Pasco6..
Chesapeake and Ohio 285 Chrysler 53% Coca Cola65 Col Carbon Col Gas and Elec Consolidated Edison 1112 Commercial Credit 1712 Commercial Inv Trust 23 Consolidated Oil 51/4 Continental Can 2214 Continental Oil 171/2 Curtis Publishing Pfd Curtiss-Wright 71/2
Curtiss-Wright "A" Dome Mines 8% Delaware and Hudson 753 E. I. du Pont de Nemours .1107 Electric Auto-Lite23% Freeport Texas Gen. American Transport ... 37 General Electric 22% General Foods 26% General Motors 34 Great Northern Rwy 2218 Goodrich 1478 Goodyear Tire and Rub 13 Hiram Walker International Nickel 25% International Pap Power Pfd 5212 International Tel and Tel 214 Inspiration Copper J. C. Penney Co. 6178 Johns-Manville Jones and Laughlin, Com. .. 195% Kennecott Copper 30% Libbey-Owens-Ford Lone Star Cement Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1278 Mack Truck National Biscuit 131's National Cylinder Gas

Nat. Cash Register 13%

North American 6%

Northern Pacific 5%

Ohio Oil 12%

Phillips Petroleum 331/2

Pacific Gas and Elec 1612

Packard Motor 21/8
Public Service of N. J. 10

Phelps-Dodge 26%

Pu.lman 2214

Penna. R. R. 201/8

Radio Corp 284 Republic Iron and Steel 1584

Sears, Roebuck 4712

Shell Union 10%

Southern Pacific 1078

Standard Brands 3 Standard Oil of Calif 187s

Standard Oil of Indiana 2178

Standard Oil of N J 33%

Socony Vac 71's

Studebaker 4%

Timken R B 3514

Union Carbide and Carbon .. 59%

U. S. Rubber 1478

Vanadium 16%

Westinghouse Elec 6512

Western Union 2414

Woolworth 235

American Cyanamid "B" ... 31

Carrier Corp-

Arkansas Gas "A" %

Union Oil of Calif 11

Timken Detroit Axle 29

Sperry Corp 27

Stewart Warner

Texas Corp

Tidewater Assoc

Union Pacific

United Gas and Imp. U. S. Steel

Warner Bros

Yellow Truck

Procter and Gamble

Pure Oil

Seaboard Oil

Skelly Oil

Southern Calif Edison

National Dairy Prod

National Supply Co.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3215 Curb Market and Outsides

Cities Service Common -Cities Service Pfd 31 Columbia Oil and Gas Elec. Bond and Share 1 Fairchilds Aviation-Ford Motors, Ltd Gulf Oil of Pa. Humble Oil International Petroleum 87 Lone Star 614 Mountain Producers National Fuel Niagara-Hudson Power 114 Pennroad 2784 Pittsburgh Plate Glass 60 South Penn 28 United Gas Un. Light and Power Pfd 135

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 16-(A)-

The position of the treasury April

14:
 Receipts \$18,044,394.06; expenditures \$77,250,346.19; net balance \$2,720,671,096.13; total debt \$68,668,308,872.84; increase over prevents \$12,744,047.09.

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LIMIT TAKEN BEFORE NOON BY 2 LADIES

county's army sportsmen invaded the mountain and meadow streams as the trout season opened yesterday, and most impressive of all feats accomplished in this area, though very few were even reported, were those accomplished by Mrs. Claude Littlefield, 1091/2 South Carver street, and Jessie Carrier, Warren-Kinzua road, who both had taken the limit before noon. They didn't disclose the stream

or area where they took their trout, but the fish measured from seven to 1212 inches long. Topping all reports received throughout the state was a 251/2

inch speckled trout, weighing four and three-quarters pounds, caught by Dr. John F. Schoenberger, Reading dentist. He landed his catch in Hammer Creek, Lancas-

High waters and muddy streams throughout the state caused many to rely on earthworms as bait instead of artificial lures.

ELK LEAGUES

Following a meeting of the bowling committee of the Warren Lodge of Elks. held last night, anregular league bowling will end Thursday evening, April 30, and plans for the championship rolloffs will be made at that time.

Captains of the teams in the circuit should arrange for postponed matches before that time, it was announced.

With Struthers-Wells bowlers taking a recess to perticipate in the victory parade, only matches rolled last night were the two on the nine o'clock shift at the Elks

Times-Mirror hit 2520 but could only split with Penn Furnace. Newells dropped three to Cochrans. Zibble was high individual with 221 single game and 591 total. Only other honor roll score was

Cameron's 210. Team scores 737 825 795 2357 Cochrans 698 872 860 2430

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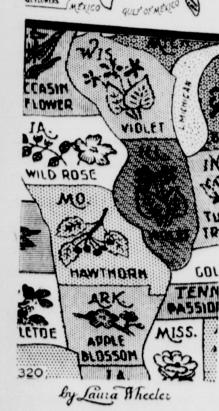
Times-Mirror .. 905 807 808 2520 Penn Furnace . 726 835 832 2393

(From Page Three) guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Grandin of Titusville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smutz and Mrs. L. M. Kinnear spent Sunday in Titusville guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merkle.

State Flower Map





The newest in map samplers. our country with each state an applique patch with the state flower embroidered on it. ..a jig-saw puzzle in stitchery! Pattern 320 contains a transfer pattern of each charged at Allentown that "recent state with flower; (a 20 inch map unauthorized and apparently ma-

cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PAT- taken by the OPA in the form of a TERN NUMBER, your NAME and "freeze" of fertilizer prices, a ma-

Selective Service **Numbers**

Local Board No. 1 Henry Burdette Kingsley. 602-Marshall Peter Johnsen. 603-Albin Emil Larson. 604-Gilbert Lorian Ristau. 605—John Martin Coan. 606—Louis N. Lauffenberger. 607—Fred Hiram Gustafson.

608-Frank Campagna. 609-Francis Raymond Moore. 610—Harold George Jackson. 611—Elmer Henry Leffard. 612—Merle Henry Evenue.

613-Casper Hale, Jr. 614-Harold Thomas Bailey. 615-William Edward Colvin. 616-Raymond Andrew Schulz. 617-James Walter Smith.

618-Elton Dwain Niles. 619-Angelo Fazio. 620-William Louis Wehner. 621-Clifford Edward Scott, Sr. 622-Angelo Archie Barber. Hubert Roosevelt Carpen-

624-Heath LeRoy Ferrie. 625—Grant Bearce Childs, Jr. 626—Garnett Eugene Mack. 627-Braddock Munn Elmquist. 628-James Edward Seitz.

629—Patrick C. Ponsell. 630—Warren Pardon Childs. 631—Stanley Gordon Sasserson. Richard Clyde Anderson. 633-Harold Merritt McNulty. 634-Victor Bane Huffman.

635-Richard Gene Curren. 636-Oliver Christian Tritt. 637-James Emmett Ponsoll. 638-Joseph Muscaro. 639—Orison Fairbanks Boyd, 640—Harold Frederick Balden-

641-Donald Kirkland Bennett. 642-Arthur Gottfred Wester. 643-Paul Ullrich Weaver. 644—Hobart McKinley Pangborn

646-William Heermans Wright. 647-Alfred Pedersen. 648-Raymond Albert Marti. 649-Claude Harvey Eck. 650-Harold Leonard Johnson.

645-Eugene Daniel Eagan.

Local Board No. 2 Hubert Archie Woodin. 502-Harry James Rice. 503—Stewart King. 504—John Alfred Gustafson.

505-Elbert Ellis Wood. 506-Ernest Stanley Faust. 507-Elmer Gilbert Trask. 508-John Waite. 509-Kenneth Edgar Pitt.

510-Harold Charles Quist. 511-John Gibson Berdine. 512-Glenard Taylor. 513-Harry Robert Freeborough 514 Leo A. Bowser

515-Burt Curt Anthony. 516-James Vincent. 517-Byron Lawrence Baker. -William Raymond Coole. 519-John Arthur Peterson. 520-Albert Edwin Hanson. -Joseph Adam Martin.

-Charles Aaron Earls. 523-Edwin Spetz. 524-Paul J. Lindell. -Jesse Johnson 526-Otis White.

-Marshall Fred Jennings. 528-Charles Theodore Sutton. -Stewart Falconer. -Emoree Clair Schuler. -Noyd Thorell Engstrom.

532-F. Pierce McCollough. 533-George Willis Miller. 534-Vernon John Grunder. 535-Howard Milton McElrov. -James Edward Chappel. 537—Granville Powell Kuhl. 538-Calvin J. Montgomery.

539-Arthur Leigh Smith. 540-Thomas Moore Heidler. 541-Philip Henry Wuertzer. 542—Glenn Orvil Schuler.

543-Floyd Wilford Wilbur. 544-Clifford Loraine Henry. 545-Oscar M. Dalton. 546-George William Atkin.

547-Lyle Ashland Thompson. 548-Milo Koren 549-Edward Paul Karkoski, 550 Frank Baker Miller.

WITH THE CANDIDATES

IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS Harrisburg, April 16-(A) Judge Ralph H. Smith has the support of State Treasurer E. Harold Wagner in his campaign

for the Democratic gubernatorial Wagner told a gathering of vorkers in his department last night that "after completing an extensive survey of popular opinon, I am led to the firm and sincere belief that if the Democratic party is to be victorious in Pennin November, Judge Ralph Smith should be nominat-

The meeting, attended by Judge Smith and his backer, U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey along with some other Democratic leaders, also heard from Wagner that he was boosting the pay of 240 workers in his office.

Coincident with the treasurer's announcement came a statement from John A. Phillips, president of the State Industrial Union Counthat organization's executive board had indorsed Judge Smith.

when finished) color chart; mate- licious reports" had been circulated that he would quit the race for Send ten cents (plus one cent to the Democratic nomination.

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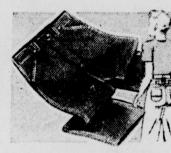




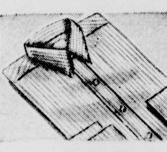
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Boys' Basque-striped knit POLO SHIRT with short sleeves. To wear all spring and summer. 4-12.

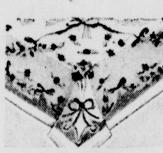


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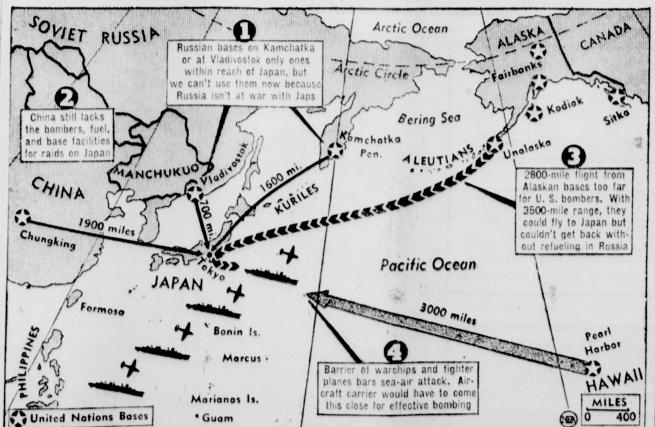
tones to match any outfit. Styles for women, children and infants. Toddler DRESSES lins and sheers in cunning styles for tiny girls. Pastels, checks and dainty prints.

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Four Reasons Why We Didn't Bomb Japan Yesterday



These are four of the several reasons why no United Nations bombers appeared over Japan yesterday or last night. We still aren't quite ready to begin bombing Tokyo today, but tomorrow is another day. U. S. Troops Train for Desert Warfare



Somewhere out on California's hot Mojave desert a U.S. coast artillery anti-aircraft regiment sets up for practice with guns in background aimed skyward and fire director in foreground.